8

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

l. 41 No. 17 Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Tuesday, September 22, 1987

Reagan demands cease fire

Iran given 24 hours to comply or face arms embargo

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — President Reagan confronted Iran at the United Nations on Monday with a demand that it "clearly and unequivocally" accept a cease-fire in its Persian Gulf war with Iraq or face a worldwide arms embargo spearheaded by the United States.

Reagan set a new deadline of 24 hours for Tehran to accept the cease-fire resolution approved unanimously July 20 by the U.N. Security Council.

Referring to the speech Iranian President Ali Khamenei was scheduled to deliver Tuesday morning to the 42nd U.N. General Assembly session, the president said: "I take this opportunity to call upon him clearly and unequivocally to state whether Iran accepts 598 (the resolution) or not.

"If the answer is positive, it would be a welcome step and major breakthrough. If it is negative, the council has no choice but rapidly to adopt enforcement measures."

Reagan urged the Soviet Union to join the U.S.-led effort to end the war, which enters its eighth year Wednesday, and to stop spreading "the false accusation that somehow the United States — rather than the war itself — is the source of tension in the gulf. Such statements are not helpful."

The president said he ordered a Navy buildup in the gulf to protect oil shipments of strategic importance to the economies of the free world "and to prevent the domination of the region by any hostile power."

"When the tension diminishes, so will our presence," he said.

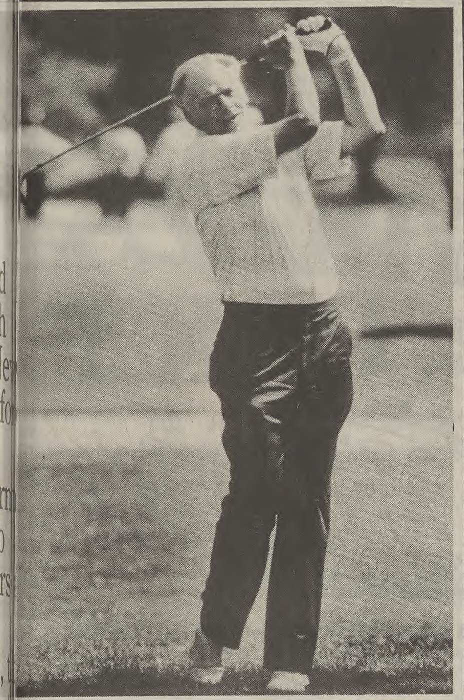
Before taking the rostrum, Reagan met privately with U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, who returned to New York last Wednesday after talks in Iran and Iraq on the cease-fire resolution.

A senior administration official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the president told the U.N. secretary-general that he is "skeptical about Iran's intentions" in regard to the Iran-Iraq war.

Reagan outlined his "vision of the world's future" in an annual address that took a relatively mild stance toward the Soviet Union except for the criticism over the gulf and his demand for immediate withdrawal of the Soviet Army from Afghanistan.

"After nearly eight years, a million casualties, nearly 4 million others driven into exile and more intense fighting than ever — it's time for the Soviet Union to leave," he declared.

The delegates from Iran and Afghanistan were not in their places in the hall for Reagan's 25-minute speech. Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze listened closely and took some notes, but did not join in the polite applause when Reagan finished.



Universe photo by Mark Allen

hat've I 'Dunn?'

r Paul Dunn of the First Quorum of Seventy participated in the gar Classic at the Riverside Country Club. The event took e Monday.

Police continue marijuana raids

By LANE WILLIAMS
Senior Reporter
and the Associated Press

While federal dollars have allowed remote Utah communities to tackle marijuana cultivators, Utah County's largest law enforcement organizations carry the load themselves.

In many areas of the state recently, drug enforcement officials have found marijuana plantations in back country areas, backyard greenhouses and sun-lamp lighted basements.

The state's narcotics officers say their raids have uprooted thousands of marijuana plants and siphoned millions of dollars from the illicit drug trade, but no one is claiming victory.

"It's really difficult to tell how much of the illegal marijuana crop we're getting, since there's no way to know how much of it there is," said Steve Lough, resident agent in charge of the federal Drug Enforcement Agency's Salt Lake City office. "But the cost of marijuana has really gone up on the street in Utah over the last two years."

In 1986, dealers were selling the weed for about $300 a pound-brick, Lough said. Now, in the wake of a series of raids around the state, marijuana is selling in the $800-to-$1,000-per-pound range.

In the past month alone, law officers have stripped nearly 2,000 marijuana plants from plots as varied as a Salem greenhouse, the backyard of a Salt Lake City home and — in what authorities say may be the largest such seizure in Utah — an illicit garden in the east-central mountains along the Utah-Nevada border.

The latter, a 600-square-foot field 175 miles west of Nephi in the wilds of the Deep Creek Mountains, yielded 1,137 plants valued at more than $1 million.

Usually, narcotics officers acknowledge, their toil is not so handsomely rewarded. After days of probing the high mountain trails or lonely desert tracks, they consider themselves lucky to uproot 20 or 30 plants.

Juab County Sheriff Dave Carter said the time-consuming campaign, which required deputies to ride on horseback near streams and springs for four or five days, would not have been possible without federal funding. The DEA annually funnels $25,000 into Utah to help defray the cost of locating and destroying the plots.

Bill Riggs, supervisor of the Utah Narcotics and Liquor Law Enforcement Bureau's eradication program, said "It's not a lot, but it helps."

Provo police, Orem police and Utah County do not receive any of the federal funds for their eradication projects.

Provo Police Chief Swen Nielsen said Provo has not applied for federal funds because the government requires matching city funds, which are unavailable at this time.

Utah County officials would have been eligible for federal funds, but a conflict with scheduling of the state's surveillance aircraft forced them to use their pilot.

"The reason I decided to do that is I have a limited number of investigators," said Lt. Owen Quarnberg, investigation's division commander at the Utah County Sheriff's office. Their schedules did not meet with the state's.

Quarnberg said county commissioners are pleased with their program and it has created no budget problems. "We can free that money up and let some other less fortunate county have it."

Riggs said very few local law enforcement offices in southern Utah have narcotics agents.

While the drug raids in other areas probably haven't badly hurt the marijuana cultivation industry in the Beehive State — or slowed what Riggs perceives as its growth — they have increased the risks, he added.

"We've noticed some changes in the method of growing and concealment," he said. "We aren't crimping their style, but we have their attention; they know we're out there looking."

Despite their successes, narcotics officers acknowledge their efforts better resemble guerrilla warfare than a winning campaign against the marijuana trade.

"It's a good state for (marijuana) growers. It has a lot of public lands that are popular with traffickers,"

See MARIJUANA on page 7

INSIDE

News 2
Utah drug abuse up, but still only half nation's average.

Sports 5
NFL players decide to strike.

Lifestyle 4
Ballroom Dance Company wins sixth national title.

Campus 3
A popular author stresses family life.

Classifieds/Comics 6

istrict consolidation decision delayed

ATRICIA HARRIS
verse Staff Writer

ah school districts have until August 1988 to their consolidation problems locally before egislature steps in.

action taken last week at the Utah Capitol, the ation interim committee agreed to delay action hether to consolidate various school districts in tate.

ccording to Doug Bates, administrative assisin the Utah State Office of Education, "There been a lot of interest on the part of the legislato consolidate. It has felt there was a more ent way to operate smaller school districts," id.

e reprieve will allow school districts time to ore possibilities and come up with recommenons for improvements, said Bates.

e legislature is showing "good faith" in allowdistricts to handle their own problems. But if egislature feels that districts are "protecting turf" instead of finding solutions, the state ake action, Bates said.

. Gov. Val Oveson said the issue of consolidais one "that local districts need to come to grips with." He said he and Gov. Bangerter feel local problem solving is the best approach.

According to Bates, some areas of the state are being looked at more closely than others. Multi-district counties with smaller districts, such as North Summit, South Summit and Park City; North and South Sanpete; and Logan and Cache, are on the top of the list for possible consolidation.

The three Utah County districts (Alpine, Provo and Nebo) are not the main targets of the consolidation effort in the legislature, said Bates, although it has been proposed that they be united.

He said these three districts are reasonably large and well-operated and thus were not the top contenders for consolidation.

"There is not the sense of urgency with Utah County districts as with others in the state," he said.

To Provo District spokesman Vern Brimley, who opposes consolidation, "bigger is not always better." He said the delay is an opportunity to work together with the other two districts in the county, to find ways to cooperate and save money.

But Brimley said he is wary of the time limit imposed by the legislative committee. "It (the delay) gives us a chance to study the situation, but it may take longer than next August. It is a much more complicated issue," he said.

Clark Cox, Alpine School District superintendent, said he feels the action taken by the committee is appropriate.

He said that getting together with other districts to cooperate and coordinate "is a healthy way to go, to become more efficient."

Cox has two concerns about consolidation: if it will save money and if it will improve the quality of education.

Cox said if these two qualifications are met, the issue of consolidation should be put to a vote. Cox and Brimley are concerned about the effects of a large school district. Cox cites lack of communication and bureaucracy as two possible negative results.

State legislator Kim Burningham, sponsor of the bill to consolidate school districts and chairman of the interim committee, said he favors consolidation because it would save money by reducing the number of district administrators and provide better services to smaller schools. He said it would also improve the quality of education.

Burningham said the committee will wait and let the school districts seriously study the matter.

riends and family onor Sister Kimball

MILLA EYRING KIMBALL

KRISTINE M. WILSON
iiverse Staff Writer

Camilla Eyring Kimball, wife of a mer prophet of The Church of Je Christ of Latter-day Saints, has a great impression upon many of admirers.

The 92-year-old wife of Spencer W. mball, who died Sunday night of ural causes, was honored through her life by many, including her sband. According to President mball's writings, he was her great admirer.

'Year after year she has served and ated and blessed. Here is the true ther, the loyal wife, the perfect rse!" said President Kimball in the ok "Camilla."

Funeral services for Sister Kimball ll be held Saturday at noon. At ess time the location was undetermed.

Sister Kimball was born December 1894, in Colonia Juarez, Chiahua, Mexico, to Edward Christian ring and Caroline Cottam Romy.

When she was 17, she left Mexico d moved to Provo where she lived th her uncle, Carl Eyring.

She completed her high school education in Provo and studied home economics at BYU. She also received a teaching certificate and taught cooking and sewing at Millard Academy in Hinckley, Utah.

"From the time I was 15 years old I taught a Primary and a Sunday School class ... I got a feeling I would like to be a 'real' teacher someday," said Sister Kimball in her biography.

Sister Kimball gave her mother credit, who "set the pace. She was a teacher when she was a very young girl." Her plans were to attend John Hopkins University and study hospital dietetics after saving funds. Those plans were changed when she met and married President Kimball.

Although she never finished her formal degree, Sister Kimball took advantage of many opportunities to further her education and took classes almost every year of her married life, according to a speaker at the 1982 inauguration of the Camilla Eyring Kimball Chair of Home and Family Life at BYU.

This was the first endowed chair at BYU — and, reportedly, in the state — to be named in honor of a woman.

President Jeffrey R. Holland said at the inauguration that Sister Kimball was "a conscientious student, the mother of four, the wife of a prophet and a daughter of God: Camilla Kimball, throughout her life, has been an example to righteous families."

"Camilla had a tremendous impact on our whole family," Rose Eyring, Sister Kimball's sister said in the book. "All the rest of us more or less followed suit."

Sister Kimball has received many other honors throughout her life. Such honors include an honorary doctoral degree from the University of Utah in recognition of her devotion to education; the Golden Gleaner Award from the Church's YWMIA; the Ka Hoa Pono Award from BYU-Hawaii; and she has been recognized by BYU and Ricks College as an exemplary Latter-day Saint woman.

Budget cuts limit sign language program

By KEVIN CHASE
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's American Sign Language program is competitive with any sign language program at any other university, according to Jack Rose, the program's coordinator.

That's the good news.

The bad news is that during the past four years the program has been reduced to a bare minimum of classes and teachers because of severe cuts in funding, according to Rose.

"That is very unfortunate," Rose said. "Sign language is a very viable language. It is the third most used language in the United States."

BYU is one of the only Utah colleges that teaches courses in American Sign Language. Classes are offered in conversation and translation, as well as deaf culture.

Nationally recognized ASL authority, Mel Carter, told Rose that the quality of sign language interpreters he saw in the BYU program was unparalleled by any other.

ASL classes were once taught as part of the regular day class curriculum. They were taught under the language department and filled university requirements for language credit. The courses are now taught only through the evening school and no language credit is offered.

According to Ken Anderson, director of the evening classes, the switch was the result of an administrative decision to cut funding for several programs which the administration felt were not holding their own.

Fortunately, said Anderson, the university had an affection for the sign language program and conceded to let the courses be taught through the evening school rather than be dropped.

Rose said he hopes that the ASL program will return to the regular day schedule as part of the language department. Student interest in sign language, however, remains high. Presently, nine sections of the beginning course are being taught to more than 200 students.

Rose said some students who are interested in learning to sign may be hesitant to enroll because they cannot receive language credit for the courses; courses which Rose described as "rather difficult."

BYU has a very different approach to the teaching of sign language, he said. "Our focus is on linguistics, not just vocabulary."

The current faculty is made up of three part-time teachers and Rose. Rose said the faculty is "outstanding, not only in their language ability, but in teaching ability as well."

Because of lack of funding, these teachers are afforded no office space and teach on a part-time basis, according to Anderson.

Because of the program's ties with the Linguistics Department, students who enroll in the ASL classes are able to receive credit, but not toward the university's language requirement. Course makeup and quality are monitored by the Linguistics Department to ensure the quality of the program, Anderson said.

Rose, who teaches ASL classes and volunteers his time as the coordinator for BYU's program, also directed the development of mission training for the deaf at the Missionary Training Center. He started the pilot program in Los Angeles in 1977, and it moved to the MTC in Provo in 1980.

Presently, only American sign language is taught at the MTC. Rose said, however, that the program will eventually change to include international sign language as well as other countries' specific styles.

The differences between two countries' sign languages are as pronounced as spoken languages, Rose said. The development of an international sign language has been difficult because one must avoid using symbols that may be acceptable to one people and offensive to another.

Universe photo by Lynn Weller

BYU instructor Valerie Sturm teaches her American Sign Language class the sign for "month." Budget cutbacks have reduced the number of sign classes and teachers to a minimum.

NEWS DIGEST

U.S. helicopter attacks Iranian vessel

A U.S. military helicopter flying from the frigate Jarrett attacked an Iranian ship in the Persian Gulf Monday after it discovered the ship planting underwater mines, administration sources said.

The sources, who demanded anonymity, said the American helicopter struck the ship and set it on fire. The confrontation occurred in the central Persian Gulf, east-northeast of Bahrain, the sources said.

The sources refused to specify the type of helicopter, but it appeared the aircraft was a specially equipped Army copter assigned to the Special Operations Forces.

Pentagon sources had previously disclosed the dispatch of a Special Operations aviation unit to the Persian Gulf to augment the firepower on U.S. Navy warships. The administration sources said the ship was an Iranian "amphibious vessel," much larger than the small dhows that ply the gulf's waters.

The confrontation occurred after nightfall, sources said.

The officials said they did not know what type of weaponry the helicopter used against the Iranian vessel, but said the ship was definitely set on fire.

One official said the helicopter was "on routine patrol."

Another source, without elaborating, said the Iranian ship was, in fact, discovered laying mines when the American copter moved in.

"Under our rules of engagement, that is sufficient justification to prosecute" an attack, this source said.

Gorbachev suffers serious food poisoning

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — Soviet Communist Party chief Mikhail Gorbachev suffered serious food poisoning during his Black Sea vacation and had to be hospitalized, the mass-circulation newspaper Bild reported Sunday.

Bild, citing no sources for its story, said the Kremlin leader may have been the target of an attempt to poison him.

It said Gorbachev escaped another apparent assassination attempt in February, when a police car filled with explosives was discovered one day before he visited Riga.

Bild said Gorbachev had taken an unusually long vacation and had not been seen in public since Aug. 6. Kremlin officials, Bild said, had explained his absence as an extended vacation after hard work.

Bild said Gorbachev became sick three weeks into the vacation and was hospitalized. Soviet authorities were investigating whether the food poisoning was actually an attempt at Gorbachev's life.

The newspaper said Gorbachev returned to Moscow last Friday.

Aquino reorganizing military leadership

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino began to reshuffle the military Monday, naming an "anti-coup force" commander for Manila and a new military spokesman.

Meanwhile, several thousand people gathered at a major intersection in suburban Quezon City today to protest Saturday's unsolved killing of Lean Alejandro, 27, secretary general of a leftist coalition called the New Patriotic Alliance.

Fighting between government forces and Communist rebels blocked rail service from Manila to southeastern Luzon. The military said it thwarted a plan to blow up a foreign freighter on Mindanao Island.

Aquino conferred Monday with Defense Secretary Rafael Ileto, Chief of Staff Gen. Fidel Ramos and other senior commanders. Afterward, the military announced that Brig. Gen. Ramon Montano, deputy chief of staff for operations, was named commander of the National Capital Regional Defense Command.

The command was established as an "anti-coup force" to control all armed forces units in the Manila area.

FAA to review safety of aircraft industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Aviation Administration chief Allan McArtor, citing public concern about air safety, announced Monday that his agency would conduct a special review of the U.S. aircraft manufacturing industry.

The FAA will at the same time examine its own procedures for overseeing the companies that make large and small planes and their components, McArtor said.

The administrator said the inspections, which are to begin next month, were sparked by a desire to make sure that manufacturers are keeping their procedures up to date for maintaining quality.

"We're not doing this because we have some alarm … ," McArtor told a news conference. "This is to affirm that we are on top of this process." FAA inspectors will examine the quality control procedures of 40 of the 1,300 companies that produce aircraft and airplane parts, McArtor said.

Accused rapist allegedly violates bail

OGDEN (AP) — Former city police reservist Cary W. Hartmann, on trial in the rape of an Ogden woman, was found in a downtown restaurant in apparent violation of his bail restrictions.

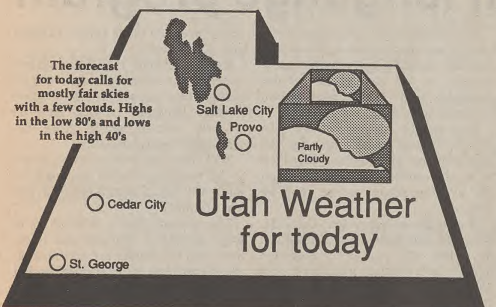
He was not arrested, however, and no police report was written.

Detective Sgt. Bill Ladd said Monday he heard of the incident from other officers and was unsure of all the details.

But he said Hartmann and his attorney, Kevin Sullivan, were seen by an officer leaving JB's restaurant on Washington Boulevard about 11:30 p.m. Saturday and the officer stopped them.

Ladd said Weber County Attorney Reed Richards and Judge David E. Roth were contacted. "It was decided it would be in the best interest of everyone to warn him (about violating his 9 p.m. curfew) and tell him to go home," Ladd said. "Had he not been with his attorney, I guess things would have been different."

Hartmann, 39, is charged with 12 felony counts relating to four 1986 rapes. He is now on trial for the May 16, 1986, rape of an Ogden woman in which he is charged with two counts of aggravated sexual assault and one count of aggravated burglary.



The forecast for today calls for mostly fair skies with a few clouds. Highs in the low 80's and lows in the high 40's

Utah Weather for today

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Offices
538 ELWC
Brigham Young Univ.
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801) 378-2957
Advertising
(801) 378-4591

Subscription: $25 per year

Entire contents ©Copyright 1987 by The Daily Universe.

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of an editorial director and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Editor	L. D. Weller	Graphics Editor	Doug Gibson
News Editor	Francie Ball	Photo Editor	Rick Gleason
Display Adv. Manager	Krissy Jamison	Assoc. Photo Editors	Stuart Johnson
Adv. Service Manager	Tracy Young		Peggy Jellinghausen
Adv. Art Director	Rachel Adams		Mark Allen
City Editor	Diane Spranger	Copy Editor	Brian T. West
Asst. City Editor	Kristen Roper	Assoc. Copy Editors	Todd Hallenbeck
Campus Editor	Vicki Richmond		Cindy Williams
Asst. Campus Editor	Mat Stucki		Camille Goodrich
Sports Editor	Dawn Larsen	Senior Reporters	Jeff Hampton
Asst. Sports Editor	Eric Goodell		Kellene Ricks
Lifestyle Editor	Kendra Kasl		Lane Williams
Asst. Lifestyle Editor	Lorie Funk	Monday Editor	Bill Nelson
Opinion Editor	Pat McKnight	Asst. Monday Editor	Teri Jenks
Teaching Assistant	Shelley McMurdie	Morning Editor	Jim Dorsey
Wire Editor	Michelle Melendez	Night Editor	Scott Gassman
		Univoice Editor	Barbara Armstrong

Inspirational thought of the day:

"And all thy children shall be taught of the Lord; and great shall be the peace of thy children."

–3 Nephi 22:13

AIDS cases rest with states

White House opposes federal assistance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government should not bar discrimination against acquired immune deficiency syndrome patients or impose confidentiality requirements even though some state approaches may not work, the Reagan administration said Monday.

"I'm not ruling out a federal role in this," Health and Human Services Secretary Otis R. Bowen told the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on health.

But he said states should lead the way in resolving the difficult confidentiality and discrimination questions arising from the AIDS crisis — at least until they prove they're not up to the task.

Subcommittee chairman Henry Waxman, D-Calif., has introduced a bill authorizing $400 million for more AIDS testing and counseling. The measure also requires confidentiality of test results and bars discrimination against those who have AIDS or are infected with the virus.

"While the president has spoken against ignorance and malice, the White House has been silent about legislation or real protections," Waxman said in an opening statement.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, said,"We oppose discrimination … but we do believe the states probably have pre-emptive responsibility in this area."

Waxman and others, including many medical and public health groups, say federal assurances of confidentiality and protection against discrimination are needed to expand the testing program and attract the people at highest risk of contracting AIDS.

Bowen acknowledged that states may make mistakes and could slow down expansion of the testing program, but "I just think they ought to have the first shot. And then if their response is inadequate, we will have a lot more information about what works and what doesn't."

The secretary said widespread testing eventually will become routine because doctors will ask for it. He also said the federal government should not impose reporting requirements on states as diverse as Iowa, with practically no AIDS cases, and California, with many.

Lawmakers expect tax reform ideas

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — It may be hard for Utah lawmakers to keep their distance from state income-tax reform in 1988, because of thoughts to fix some things in a system just revised this year.

Talk among members of the Legislature's Tax Reform Subcommittee recently only portended more changes in the works, should legislators choose to act during this winter's annual session.

For starters, Rep. Craig Call, R-Provo, said he intends to champion a "flat-rate" income tax measure again, which came close to adoption by the legislature in last winter's session.

But fears of shortchanging churches and other charitable institutions reliant on tax-exempt contributions converted the Call proposal into a modification of Utah's past format.

Legislators kept the state's 7.75 percent tax rate and existing charitable deductions intact and doubled the exemption for dependents from $750 to $1,500, sparing most low-income earners from the state tax bite.

That was fine, Call said, but he plans to pursue the "flat-rate" approach again.

He says inequity remains among taxpayers — especially singles — in the high bracket who still have few or no exmptions, despite this year's changes.

Families with school-aged children continue to receive the biggest breaks, he said, even though Utah's income tax goes exclusively to public education.

Call wants to keep the dependent exemption at $1,500 but drop the prevalent tax rate from 7.75 percent to about 5.5 percent, if possible, giving some relief to childless earners.

"I think the main thrust is economic development, so we don't force productive people and that potential out of the state," Call said.

Drug use in Utah 50 percent below national average

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Drug abuse in Utah is still at a level about half that of the nation as a whole, the Utah Commission on Criminal and Juvenile Justice says.

In its report for 1987, the commission quoted a survey conducted by the U.S. Attorney's Office among more than 10,000 students in 28 Utah high schools. The study found that 46 percent of those questioned had used alcohol and 26 percent had used drugs.

Nine percent of the students said they were currently using drugs, and 21 percent said they were still using alcohol.

Marijuana was used by 22 percent of the students, and 13 percent said they used amphetamines. Cocaine had been used by about 6 percent, the survey showed.

Another study by the Utah Division of Alcohol and Drugs of the state's seven planning districts found that drug abuse in the general population was approximately 50 percent lower than the national average.

While the agencies found that Utahns generally tend to use marijuana, cocaine and amphetamines less than other Americans, they more frequently abused other drugs, including LSD, heroin, tranquilizers and inhalants.

The division estimated that 70,000 Utahns are regular users of marijuana and more than 64,000 regularly use cocaine, heroin, amphetamines, sedatives, tranquilizers or analgesics.

Drug abuse is also age-related, the report stated. The 18- to 25-year-old group registers the highest drug use rating, with 15.7 percent smoking marijuana, and 10.7 using other drugs at least once a month, the study found.

CORRECTION

The Daily Universe reported Thursday in an article that a BYU student, one of three arrested, grabbed at a police officer's holster when the car he was in was stopped by the officer. This was incorrect and should have said that the student made a motion toward the holster that the student was wearing, not the police officer's holster. The Daily Universe regrets the error.

wel'l make yo
SMIL
with a
FREE
Dental Exam & X-Rays
ACADEMY SQUARE DENTA
BRET A. TOBLER, D.M.D.
374-0867 488 N. 100 E. PROVO

BIG PIZZA for a Small PRICE at Brick Oven

Student pizza special on take-out and delivery.

Right now, when you order any size or combination of Brick Oven pizza, you pay for the next smaller size. Order a 16" pizza and pay for only a 14" pizza. Order a 14" and pay for a 12". Order a 12" pizza and pay for a 10". Using the convenient menu below, call Brick Oven today and ask for our student pizza special.

The best pizza in town now has the best price in town.

HEARTH-BAKED PIZZA

Hearth baked pizza has been our specialty since 1956.
We use only the finest ingredients to ensure that our chefs serve up the highest quality pizza available.
Because each is prepared fresh to order, allow a few minutes for your pizza.

	10" (6 slices)	12" (8 slices)	14" (10 slices)	16" (12 slices)
1. Pizza with extra mozzarella cheese	4.50	5.80	8.15	10.65
2. Pizza with your choice of one meat (Canadian bacon, ground beef, ham, Italian sausage or pepperoni)	4.95	6.35	9.25	12.00
3. **Hawaiian Pizza** with Canadian bacon and pineapple chunks	5.50	7.20	10.45	13.45
4. Pizza with your choice of black olives or mushrooms and one meat	5.60	7.45	10.55	13.50
5. **Brick Oven Combination** with black olives, Canadian bacon, green peppers, mushrooms, onions and pepperoni slices	6.25	8.20	11.55	14.75
6. **Brick Oven Deluxe Combination** with extra black olives, cheese, Canadian bacon, green peppers, mushrooms, onions, pepperoni slices and tomatoes	6.90	9.20	12.85	16.60
7. **Mexicali Pizza** with cheddar cheese, ground beef, lettuce, tomatoes and salsa	6.25	8.20	11.55	14.75
8. **Leaning Tower of Pizza** with black olives, mushrooms and your choice of one meat	6.25	8.20	11.55	14.75

Pay
Order
Save $3.75

BRICK OVEN
PIZZA • PASTA • PIES
150 East 800 North, Provo
374-8800

Take-out and delivery only. Student ID required. Limited time only.

Brigham Young University Department of Dance Presents

Dancer's Company

World of Dance '87

Theatre Ballet

SEPTEMBER
23-26
deJong
Concert Hall
7:30 p.m.

International Folk Dancer

These popular BYU touring dance groups bring you the finest selections from their repertoires. Discover why they are in demand throughout the world. A great way to start your year. The only time all groups will perform together this year.

Ballroom Dance Company

Student/Staff Tickets $3.00 at Music Box Office

CAMPUS

ouncil provides fun r honors students

Universe photo by Camille Goodrich

Bachelor's Ball kicked off the Honors Student Council activi- on Sept. 19 at the Karl G. Maeser Building.

ARRIE LINFORD
erse Staff Writer

e Honors Student Council was ned to include honors students ial activities on campus, said the lent of the council.

e are students who provide ac- es for the honors program," said rd Jones, a senior from Las Ve- Nev., majoring in chemistry.

ese activities include discussions science and art, Hyde Park ures on controversial subjects, national Cinema lectures and a ly news letter, he said.

e art discussions are usually held the performance of a play on us. There, directors and actors the stage and discuss the per- ance with the audience, said .

of the activities sponsored by lonors Student Council are free e public and everyone is wel- . The activities are paid for by lonors Program budget, he said. es said the president is the only ed official on the Honors Student cil. The president then appoints nittee heads to organize other ac- es, but anyone who wants to help preciated.

rding to Jones, most of the activ- have attendances between 100- eople, depending on the activity.

He said the socials usually bring out more people than other events.

The Honors Student Council held its opening social, a bachelors ball, Saturday in the Karl G. Maeser Building. The theme for the social was Great Gatsby, with dress from the 1920s and 1930s.

For a student to graduate with honors from BYU, he or she must complete seven honors general education courses, according to the Honors Department.

Books enhance family life

By SHERI DAVIDSON SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

A popular author spoke on literature, marriage and the importance of autobiographies in an address to students last week.

Dr. Brenton G. Yorgason stressed the power that literature has over the individual's spiritual well-being.

He told of a period in his life when 98 percent of his time was spent reading "books of the world." His spiritual well-being began to diminish, he said, "it was hard to fill light."

According to Yorgason, his reading habits changed when he read 3 Nephi 13:22-24.

"If we have pure reading experiences, our eyes control our level of spirituality," said Yorgason.

He addressed marriage by challenging students to remain pure while dating.

"Keep your eyes single and your hands righteous during your courtship," he said.

"There is no righteous make-out sessions before marriage; make-out sessions are selfish sessions."

He also challenged students to be true to their feelings before they exchange vows — even if those feelings are misgivings about their love for their chosen mate.

He told of a couple he had been working with for 30 days whose marriage ended in divorce because they were not in love when they married.

"According to President Spencer W. Kimball, if you truly love someone when you marry and you both keep the commandments, divorce will never become a consideration," he said.

Yorgason also spoke of words by Aristotle. At a eulogy in honor of Plato, Aristole said, "Plato showed us by his life and by his words that to be happy is to be good."

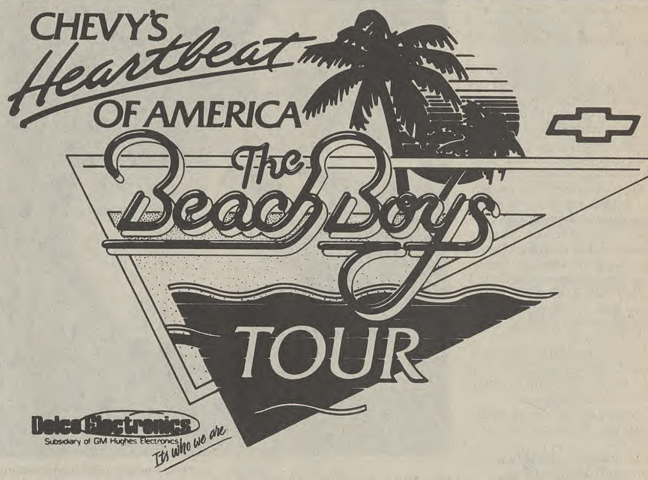
Yorgason translated the quote as, "we are happy when we follow the commandments of God."

He challenged students to keep a book of their life. He said an autobiography will allow students to look back over the lessons learned throughout life and also give their children a chance to learn from their parent's mistakes.

Yorgason, a BYU graduate, has written more than 30 books, many of which deal with strengthening family life. Popular books authored by Yorgason include "Becoming," "Bishop's Horse Race" and "Brother Brigham Young."

Skydive
for only
$49
Cedar Valley
Free Fall
Classes
Friday at Noon
Weekends at
10 a.m.
Call
768-9054
(Airport)
756-8198
(Ask for DeAnn)
942-4773
(Jack)

TRAVEL TUXEDO HONEYMOON TUXEDO CRUISE
TRAVEL
Less Fare.
More Care.
AIRLINE TICKETS
VACATIONS
HONEYMOONS
CRUISES
COMMERICAL
INTERNATIONAL
GROUPS
RAIL • CARS • HOTELS
LOWEST FARES GUARANTEED!
100,000 FREE FLIGHT INSURANCE!
DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE
YOU'RE INVITED: MON. THRU FRI. 8:30 - 5:30 SAT. 10 -5:30
COME IN OR CALL TODAY!!!
Clarks TRAVEL TUXEDO 374-6200
245 NO. UNIV. PROVO • 373-1722 / 5612 SO. REDWOOD RD. SLC • 964-0077
FREE DINNER JACKET WITH HONEYMOON • CRUISE OR VACATION



BYU Marriott Center
Wed., Sept. 30 8:00 p.m.
$12 Advance Sales
$14 Day of
FOR TICKET INFORMATION:
378-BYU1

HOMECOMING '87
EVENTS SIGN-UPS
WHO WILL SURVIVE?
Sign-ups for all events will be in the
Wilkinsen Center Step-down lounge
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
September 23-25
from 11 am to 3 pm
Pay team sign-up fees when registering for events.
All rules and information about events are
available at the sign-up booth.
EVENTS INCLUDE
Almost Anything Goes
Club Competitions
Powder Puff
Baby Derby
Bike Race
Parade
big audio 375 9557
TRADITIONS
ICS
Next to Chi Chi's

LIFESTYLE

Ballroom dancers win again

By KRISTEN FREDERICKSON
Universe Staff Writer

The Ballroom Dance Company won first place for the sixth consecutive time at the United States Ballroom Championship in Miami Sept. 8-12.

The Ballroom Dance Company performed a Latin suite called "Carnival" that was choreographed by Vernon Brock, a former U.S. champion and now professional dance teacher with the Fred Astaire Dance Company.

"Carnival" is a suite of approximately 10 dances based on the Latin American rhythms. The suite was originally planned to last 6 minutes, but ended up 18 minutes.

The dance included the mombo, tango, bolero, samba, calypso, and ended with a jazz piece to the music from Miami Sound Machine entitled "Conga."

"Carnival" was to be presented at the opening of the World Professional Latin Championship. Because of BYU's policy concerning Sunday performances, the number was actually danced Friday night.

The Ballroom Dance Company received a standing ovation from a crowd of approximately 2,000 people.

"I was very excited to see how the audience reacted to them for the"Carnival," said Tom Murdock, promotional director of the Ballroom Dance Company. "To see a standing ovation from a dance-oriented and educated audience, who are your peers, is really quite an accomplishment. There was no hesitation for the audience to stand at the final bow."

According to Murdock, the Ballroom Dance Company participates in the United States Ballroom Championship for three main reasons;

- First, because of the amount of exposure received by being part of a national event.
- Second, to maintain the title in the U.S. Formation Championship.
- And third, the exposure and education such a prestigious event gives BYU students.

"For them it is a real educational experience to see first hand ballroom dancing at its finest and at a competitive level," said Murdock.

The Ballroom Dance Company also performed the Ballroom Medley and Latin Medley which have both been used in previous competitions.

Eric Schetselaar, a senior from Christiansburg, Va., majoring in public relations, and Dona Staples, a senior from Idaho Falls, majoring in dance and a former member of the Ballroom Dance Company, won the U.S. Amateur American Style Rhythm Championship.

"I give a lot of credit to being on the team. Without it we wouldn't have been exposed to competitive dancing," said Schetselaar.

"The ballroom performance is infectous. What they do is unlike anything else, anywhere else in the world," said Murdock.

"There is not another performing group like it. I think that makes us unique."

Photo courtesy of BYU Dance Department

The BYU Ballroom Dance Company recently won the United States Ballroom Championship for the sixth time.

Fashion festival displays global designs

PARIS (AP) — Parisians with poodles, Quebecoises in white, Italians in pastels and Soviets in red-and-black capes sashayed at the foot of the Eiffel Tower in an extravaganza billed as the biggest fashion show ever.

About 900 models and tens of thousands of people came for the Second International Fashion Festival at the Trocadero gardens Sept. 19 to display a potpourri of fashions from more than 20 countries.

It was the first time ready-to-wear mixed with haute couture and European, American, African and even Saudi Arabian couturiers displayed their wares in one place at one time.

American designers included Calvin Klein and Ralph Lauren. Their models made their entrance in 1960s Cadillac convertibles.

The event was organized by designer Daniel Hechter.

Seasons of Growth

Spheres of Influence Conference
Sept. 23 and 24, 1987

Wed. Sept. 24, 1987

11:00-12:00
ELDER L. TOM PERRY
Council of the Twelve Apostles
"The Worth of A Soul"
375 ELWC

12:00-1:00
DR. LYNN SCORESBY
Associate Professor of Family Sciences
"Emotional Development of Children and Adults"
375 ELWC

12:00-1:15
DEALING WITH COLLEGE LIFE: A PANEL DISCUSSION
Dr. A. Garr Cranney, Professor of Secondary Education; Dr. Eugene England, Professor of English; Dr. Wayne R. Herlin, Assistant Director, Counseling and Devleopment Center; Dr. James McArthur, Assistant Professor Career Education
378 ELWC

1:00-2:00
DR. PAUL ROBINSON
Professor of Psychology
"Do Child-rearing Professionals Make Better Parents? Facts and Fallacies"
347 ELWC

DR. GENEVIEVE DeHOYOS
Professor of Social Work
"Becoming One"
321 ELWC

2:00-3:00
DR. NORMAN LEE SMITH
Professor of Internal Medicine, Memorial Medical Center
"Mind Growth: Getting the Physical and Behavioral Changes You Want"
347 ELWC

DR. SALLY TODD
Faculty, Educational Psychology
"Therandipity, Balance, and Helping Others"
321 ELWC

3:00-4:00
DR. BARBARA WHEELER
Assistant Professor of Social Work
"The Season of the Mental Health/Obedience Paradox?
347 ELWC

DR. J. BONNER RITCHIE
Director of Organizational Behavior
"Achieving a Mature Role for Organizational Interaction"
321 ELWC

4:00-5:00
DR. SUSAN BLACK
Associate Professor of Religion
"Integrity: I AM"
347 ELWC

TWILLA VAN LEER
Deseret News Medical Writer
"Charity: Autumn for Women"
321 ELWC

KEYNOTE SPEAKER 5:00
DR. BILL HETLER
Co-founder and Member of the Board of Directors of the National Wellness Institute, Director of University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point Health Center, Developer of "Lifestyle" questionnaire, Physician, Consultant, Educator, and Advocate for Preventive Medicine
"A Wellness Way of Life For Any Season"
ELWC MAIN BALLROOM

Free Admission

Sponsored by The Counseling and Development Center; The College of Student Life; and The Associated Students of Brigham Young University Academics Office; The College of Biology and Agriculture; The College of Nursing; The Department of Family Sciences; The College of Family, Home, and Social Sciences

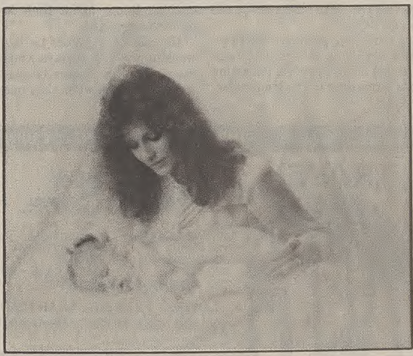
Contact 156 SWKT, 378-7046

Polo Ralph Lauren

Eyewear
that doesn't need an explanation

Knighton OPTICAL

Same Day Service
University Mall
225-3920 10 am–9 pm



Cherished moments

Open House
Wednesday
September 23
5:00 p.m.
to
9:00 p.m.

FREE ultrasound scan & FREE pregnancy test for women attending the open House

The most meaningful experiences in life don't have to be the most expensive.

MedArt Birthing Center
373-4649
1275 N. University Ave. #21

- Board Certified Obstetrician
- One on one nursing
- Doctor present for labor and delivery in B.C.

Save up to 60
on your deliver
(applies to facility only
Free pregnancy tests with
Tuesday afternoons 2-4 p

ON SALE NOW!
SAVE UP TO $60 ON GOLD RINGS

ARTCARVED
CLASS RINGS

Now is the time to make your choice. Because every ArtCarved college ring — from handsome traditional to contemporary styles — is on sale now! You'll be impressed with the fine ArtCarved craftsmanship that's backed by a Full Lifetime Warranty. And you'll appreciate the savings. Don't miss out!

The Quality.
The Craftsmanship.
The Reward You Deserve.

Sept. 22 – 25 Date
10 am – 4 pm Time
BYU Bookstor Place

Deposit Required

© 1987 ArtCarved Class Rings.

SPORTS

FL players' strike oes into effect

EW YORK (AP) — NFL players
l their second strike in six years
lay night, putting their six-fig-
alaries on the line for the free-
o choose where they work.
s of midnight tonight (Monday)
layers of the National Football
ue will be on strike again," Gene
aw, executive director of the
Players Association, said in an-
cing the strike during halftime of
lew England Patriots-New York
game.
one of us wants this, not the
ers, not the fans, not the owners,
hat's really, really sad."
e owners vowed to continue the
on Oct. 4-5, after a one-week de-
with non-striking regulars and
agents who were told to report
nesday, the same day the union
ned to start picketing. The own-
said they would honor requests
cket refunds.
e issue was free agency. The
n demanded that any player with
than four years' experience be
to choose his team; the owners
ted on some compensation for
s losing free agents, a system
has seen only one player change
s in a decade.
at was much different from the
strike, which lasted 57 days and
seven games of the 16-game
dule. That walkout was over
ey, but since then the average
er salary has risen from $90,000
230,000 a year.
ree agency cannot be summed up
in terms of dollars. It's not about money, it's about dignity and freedom," Upshaw said. "It's about who you work for."

There had been no talks since a meeting Friday between Upshaw and Management Council negotiator Jack Donlan, and no further negotiations were scheduled. "The ball is in Gene's court," said Jim Conway, assistant executive director of the Management Council.

The two sides have met 19 times since first exchanging proposals April 20, and each has made just one counterproposal, both within the last two weeks.

Donlan said he offered concessions Friday on several issues, including pension and roster size, if Upshaw would delay the strike 30 days. But Upshaw said the only specific proposal was to increase rosters from 45 players to 49.

A Management Council statement Monday said free agency was the only issue that could not be settled.

Although Upshaw told the players to expect a long strike, he said it should not take that long to settle the differences.

"I think you could hammer out a deal in a matter of a day, but it will take two or three days to do the language," Upshaw said. "If we started today, there would be no reason there couldn't be games Sunday. Even if we talked tomorrow it could still be done. In 1982 they took eight weeks off and came right back."

ets win pre-strike game

AST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)
Al Toon's 58-yard touchdown re-
ion broke open a tight game Mon-
night to lead the New York Jets
43-24 victory over the New Eng-
l Patriots in the final NFL game
re the players went on strike.
he Jets held just a 6-3 lead at half-
e, when NFL Players Association
cutive Director Gene Upshaw an-
nced that the union would go on
ke at midnight.
ut the Jets struck for three touch-
ns in the third quarter, with
nny Hector adding runs of five and
e yards to Toon's score.
oon, an All-Pro wide receiver last
r, outjumped cornerback Ray-
nd Clayborn at the Patriots' 35-
d line.
He then grabbed the pass from Ken
rien, broke Clayborn's tackle and
d into the end zone.
our plays later, Tony Collins fum-
d and New York's Russell Carter
overed on the 30.

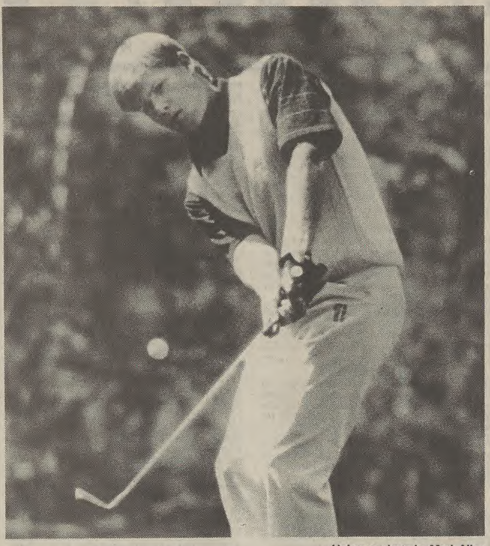
O'Brien, who had a streak of 13 straight completions in the game, passed 16 yards to Toon. Two plays later, Hector swept into the end zone for a 20-3 lead.

New England, which had only 17 yards on offense in the decisive third period, got a break when rookie Roger Vick fumbled at his 32 on New York's next series. Andre Tippett returned the turnover 32 yards for a touchdown.

Unfazed, the Jets came right back. JoJo Townsell ran 60 yards with the ensuing kickoff to the Patriots' 32. He was caught from behind by Ernest Gibson as he appeared headed for the end zone.

The Jets got into the end zone anyway as they drove to the 9 and Hector again scored on a sweep.

New York added a safety 69 seconds into the final quarter when Marty Lyons tackled Mosi Tatupu in the end zone after a punt by Dave Jennings was downed on the 3.



Universe photo by Mark Allen

Jon Baker, a former Cougar Golfer, won both the long-drive competition and the five-hole derby at Cougar Golf Day yesterday.

Golf Day a success

By TOM E. NORMAN
Universe Sports Writer

The first day of fall couldn't have provided a better setting for the seventh biennial Cougar Golf Day held Monday.

Perfect golf conditions greeted professional golfers, sponsors and spectators who were on hand for the event at Provo's Riverside Country Club.

Some of the pros had traveled all night from Milwaukee, just having completed their final round of the rain-delayed Greater Milwaukee Open.

PGA pro and former Cougar Mike Reid shot an eight-under par 280 in the Open. Former Cougar Keith Clearwater carded a one over-par 289 for the tournament, nine strokes behind Reid.

Joining Reid and Clearwater, former Cougars and present PGA pros Pat McGowan, Rick Fehr, Jim Nelford, John Fought, Jimmy Blair and Ted Lehman started the day off with an exhibition of trick shots, impersonations and tips, to the delight of fans.

Reid, from Seattle, demonstrated his "lumberjack swing" and Clearwater showed his Miller Barber impersonation prompting McGowan to add, "Miller Barber's shots were so bad that when he planted tomatoes they came up sliced!"

McGowan did show a serious side, emphasizing accuracy and not strength in a good golf swing, but added at one time Coach Karl Tucker did detect "a slight swing in his flaw."

The PGA pros and present Cougar golf team also went head-to-head in a long-drive competition. Cougar Jon Baker and pro Rick Fehr both managed 300-yard drives. Baker won the drive-off hitting a second drive 295 yards.

Seven PGA pros later teamed up with seven Cougars to play a five-hole derby. Baker also managed to win the derby, teaming with Lehman to beat Cougar Shige Takashima and Jim Nelford in a chip-off.

The highlight of Cougar Day was the pro-am golf tournament with the pros and Cougar golf team teaming with sponsors in an 18-hole scramble.

PGA pro Jay Don Blake tore up the course, tying his own course record, carding a 10-under par 62, the winning pro total. Blake, former NCAA champion from Utah State, also captained his amateur partners to win the scramble event.

Earlier in the day, Blake amazed fans by cracking 250-yard drives from his knees and hitting the same distance left-handed using a right-handed driver.

Other notable finishers were Fehr at 67, Lehman at 68 and Clearwater at 69. Baker added a 2-under par 70 and Cougar Scott Willard carded a par 72.

'Y' Women golfers lead BYU tourney

The BYU women's golf team leads and Cougar sophomore Paula Suarez is tied for the individual lead after first-round play Monday at the BYU Invitational at Hobble Creek Golf Course.

After the first round of the three-round tournament, BYU leads with a 16-over par total of 304, followed by UCLA at 307 and Washington at 308. Other team scores are Hawaii at 321, CS Long Beach at 325, Washington State at 332, Nebraska at 341, Oregon at 343 and Oregon State at 392.

Suarez, a sophomore from Bogota, Colombia, used a red-hot putter to shoot a three-under par 69, tying Nancy Kessler of Washington. Suarez had ten one-putt greens, stroking only 24 putts in her round.

"I had a lot of ups and downs," said Suarez. "My chipping got me in position to make the putts."

Other Cougars contributing to BYU's lead were Karen-Mike Zielenski and Adriana Gomez at six-over par 78 and Mary Grace Estuesta at 79.

BYU coach Gary Howard is happy to be leading the tournament but feels the team can play better. "We're going to have to play better to beat UCLA," he stressed.

IT'S BETTER ON TOP
BRIDAL VEIL FALLS
WARDS • CLUBS
PRIVATE PARTYS
available in our
Rocky Top Lodge
225-4461
$1.00 off Sky Tram
with this AD

John Pack STUDIOS PANNELL STUDIOS
ENGAGEMENT SPECIAL
$45
• 1 8x10 • 2 B/W 4x5's For Newspapers
375-5180
Provo Town Square
55 N. Univ. Suite 196 Provo, UT.

LDS HOSPITAL

Discover the nursing opportunities waiting for you! Full and part-time positions are available for:
- RNs
- LPNs in an RN program
- Student Nurse Aides (with 2 clinical quarters)

LDS Hospital offers tuition reimbursement and an exciting clinical ladder program. For more information, call COLLECT or write:

Donna Vogel, RN, MS
Recruitment & Retention Coordinator
(801) 321-1012

LDS HOSPITAL
Eighth Avenue & C Street • Salt Lake City, Utah 84143
An Intermountain Health Care Facility

Risky business.
Good business.
5.25
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS BA-SOLAR
BUSINESS ANALYST
The TI Business Analyst-Solar has all the right functions to help you get down to business.

Is your present calculator good enough to make it in business? Probably not. That's why we made the TI BA-Solar. The BA-Solar provides you with preprogrammed functions for the interest, loans, real estate, bond, pricing and profit problems you'll find throughout your business courses.

The BA-Solar speeds you through your assignments because the preprogrammed functions execute many business formulas at the push of a single key.

And not only does the BA-Solar give you higher finance, it gives you higher technology. The TI BA-Solar is the only financial calculator with solar capabilities. Thanks to TI's Anylite Solar™ technology, you can use the BA-Solar in any lowlight conditions.

So get your own BA-Solar at your bookstore today. After all, the last thing you want to do in business is take any unnecessary risks.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

© 1987 TI. ™Trademark of Texas Instruments Incorporated

The Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor ELWC Phone (801) 378-2897 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 2-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

01 Personals
02 Lost & Found
03 Instruction & Training
04 Special Notices
05 Insurance Agencies
06 Situations Wanted
07 Mother's Helper
08 Help Wanted
09 Missionary Reunions
10 Sales Help Wanted
11 Diet & Nutrition
12 Service Directory
14 Contracts for Sale
15 Condos
16 Rooms for Rent
17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
19 Couples Housing
20 Houses for Rent
21 Single's House Rentals
22 Homes for Sale
23 Income Property
24 Wanted to Rent
25 Investments
29 Business Oppty.
33 Computer & Video
35 Diamonds for Sale
36 Garden Produce
38 Misc. for Sale
39 Misc. for Rent
40 Furniture
41 Cameras-Photo Equip.
42 Musical Instruments
43 Elec. Appliances
44 TV & Stereo
46 Sporting Goods
48 Bikes & Motorcycles
49 Auto Parts & Supplies
50 Wanted to Buy
52 Mobile Homes
54 Travel-Transportation
56 Trucks & Trailers
58 Used Cars

Cash Rates—2-line minimum
Fall & Winter Rates

1 day, 2 lines	3.16
2 day, 2 lines	5.24
3 day, 2 lines	6.90
4 day, 2 lines	8.24
5 day, 2 lines	8.90
10 day, 2 lines	15.80
20 day, 2 lines	29.60

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1- Personals

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-RAYS
225-2210 Theodore C. Bennion D.D.S.
241 E 800 S Orem.

NAIL EXTENSIONS-Naturally beautiful, guaranteed no damage, safe, & healthy, $20. 377-8711.

BUY 1 TROPICAL Sno Sandwich & get the same size second sandwich for half price- w/this ad! Provo and University Mall only.

SOLAR OR ACRYLIC Nails, Looks great. $20/set or $10/fill. Call Ronda 373- 6978.

BE PRETTIER!! Free private makeover & 90 min. beauty instruction. Call 226- 0630.

CONCERNED ABOUT WEIGHT? Stop! Lose lbs, inches & cellulite nutritionally! $$ back guarn! DO IT NOW! 375-0065 free brochure 5-8pm.

03- Instruction & Training

PARALEGAL COURSE- Earn a Paralegal certificate concurrently with your major. 2 nights/wk. Accredited school, classes meet just off campusat the Advanced Career Institute. 375-1861.

05- Insurance Agencies

HEALTH & MATERNITY
-Serving BYU students 16 years-
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316
We tell it like it is

MAKE a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

HEALTH INSURANCE & MATERNITY BENEFITS
Call 224-2423 office hrs 8-5.

05- Insurance Agencies

MATERNITY HEALTH & LIFE
We are an independent agency. We represent many companies. We give you an unbiased recommendation as to which policy will do the best job for you. CALL us first.
GARY FORD 489-9101, 489-9104.

LOW COST
Health Insurance with
Maternity & complication benefits
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229, 489-7518 eves.

SIX HEALTH INSURANCE PLANS
WITH MATERNITY BENEFITS
Starting mid **$50's/mo. NO** waiting periods.
Ask about **100% COVERAGE,** complication, Short term, major medical, accident plans.
226-1816
HEALTH & MATERNITY SPECIALISTS

07- Domestic Help, Out Of State

CAUTION
Employers & young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references. Acceptance of an advertisment in this classification does not indicate an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

AUPAIR WANTED to care for 2yr old girl in nice suburb of NY. Non-smoker, Lgt hskpg, own rm. $120/wk. Start immed. Send resume/photo to: Mrs. Leighton, 55 Blackberry Dr., Brewster NY 10509 or Call evns 914-279-9552.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

NANNIES PLACEMENT SERVICES INTERNATIONAL
The oldest & best service. Check our benefits. Placement with screened families all over the US. Guar. round trip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off/week. Starting wage $140-200/wk. Call SLC 538-2121 or collect, Heber, Utah, 1-654-2133 (Agency, no fee)

★ NANNIES USA ★
High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee pd. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off--good standards. Must be good with children Call (801)756-6019 or 756-6262, (American Fork).

NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs avail for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201- 740-0204 or write : Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039.

"NANNIES NEEDED"
Great opportunities to work w/ Mormon & Nonmormon families in the east. Excellent pay & benefits provided. Contact Mrs. Gillette for further information, CT 203-438-2208 No fees. All families personally screened.

ANNI'S NANNIES- Great jobs, great pay. Expenses & fee pd. NY area, nicest families. Call 201-575-4812 or write 197 Fairfield Road, Fairfield, NJ 07006.

Let
THE NANNY CONNECTION
Help you find a Well Screened, Caring, Loving Family. Top pay, Reas. working hrs, Days off, Vacation, Airfare, Car, Pvt Quarters, Networking & Backup. 295- 6496 collect, Local 489-4000.

SPEND AN EXCITING YEAR with an East Coast family. Make new friends, develop your skills w/ children & enjoy living in another part of the country all while earning a good salary. Write or call for application American Nannies, PO Box 355, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920, 201/647-9009.

WASHINGTON DC: Friendly family. Care for newborn girl. 5min from LDS church. Own bdrm/bath. Evn/wkends free. Use of car. Dr Lic req. Lt cooking & hskpg. Excel salary, flex start Sept-Nov. 1yr min, Call Col days David Cushing 202-293-3971 or Eves 202-363-4693 Julie Cushing.

LIVE-IN NANNY NEEDED-Resp adult for 2&5 yr old. 25 min W of Boston, lt hsehold duties, non-smoker, must drive. Own pvt bth & bdrm. Call collect, aft 6 pm, (617)655-2577.

MATURE WOMAN to live-in & care for 5 1/2yr old girl. Lgt hskpg & cooking, Non- smoker, Must drive, references. LA area near beach, Please write: 1006 Iliff St. Pacific Palisades, CA 90272.

NANNY/LGT HSKPG Young Long Island NY Family seeks warm loving person to care for 1 1/2yr old girl. Own rm/bath 516-295-2207.

MIDDLE CLASS LDS Family in NY looking for live-in housekeeper. 3 school age children $150/wk + rm & board. Required full yr commitment w/ references. For more info Call Kathy 224-0608.

HSKPG/NANNY for Southern CA home (1/2hr to beach) childcare (ages 8 & 11) & general housekeeping. Wk-ends off, Non-smoker/drinker, 1yr commit. Please send resume & references to: Mrs Linda Stafford, 1015 Aspenwood Cir, Hanaheim Hills, CA 92807 or Call coll 714-974-1658.

2 FAMILIES in West Hartford, CT looking for 2 warm & loving people to care for home & small children, own rm, board + salary & oppty to travel. 203-561-1144 collect.

Service Directory

ALTERATION

SAVE 30% On Alterations Mens/Womens. Custom design. Karen 377-7567, Celeste 377-0760.

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

EXPERT FOREIGN CAR REPAIR
World Foreign Auto Service
235 W 300 S, Provo. 377-9991.

CAR POOLS

VANPOOL. Provo/Orem to Salt Lake City. 8 AM to 5 PM. Call Jerry 225-3907.

CHILD CARE

MILESTONE CHILDREN CENTER
**** NOW OPEN ****
Plum Tree Shopping Center, fenced grassy play area, hot lunches, professional staff, fully planned preschool programs, ages 12 mo to 8 yr. 374-0001.

COSMETICS

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

DANCE MUSIC

SOUND WAVES
Affordable Mobile Music. Steve 377-8784

THE PARTY CREW has the dance & lgt system for your party. Starting $35. 225- 9401, Brad 224-3480, Chris 375-9782, Jon 375-7174.

MONOLITH SOUND. STATE-OF-THE-ART DANCE ENTERTAINMENT. DAN AT 375-1086

SOUND ADVICE 226-8189
"Mobile Dance Club" Home. 225-1561.

CONTROLLED CHAOS Anything Else is Just a Pair of Speakers. Rob or Marie 373- 0706.

BAM SYSTEMS 375-4048

SOUND SENSATION
Dave Tanner 374-1145
4 yrs exp in Bay Area

WAVEFORM MUSIC 377-0136 Mike after 7:00
The Best Sound Around **COMPETITIVE PRICES**

DANCE MUSIC

AVILA SOUND 225-4782

CALIFORNIA ROCK BOX 373-4484
1000 Watt Pro DJ Sound System & lighting
5yrs. exp. in S. Calif., ask for Robert.

DENTAL PLAN

PRE-PAID DENTAL PLAN $25 yr to anyone. 375-1816. DDS (Discount Dental School Plan).

FOREIGN CAR PARTS

FULL LINE OF FOREIGN CAR PARTS World Foreign Auto Parts, 235 W 300 S, 377- 9991

JEWELERY REPAIR

EXPERT JEWELERY REPAIR Student Disc. CLARK JEWELERS, 224-6300.

SEWING

SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW 377-1304. Wed. dress, costumes, alt, pattern constr.

SHOE REPAIR

FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR
374-2424, 438 N 900 E. Closed Wednesdays.

TUTORING

NEED A TUTOR? All subjects, qualified tutors. Call Chris at **374-6344** now!

TUTORING $3.00/HR, All History, Science, Math, Lit. & Comp. Call John 378- 9212.

TYPING

EXPERT TYPING 20 YRS EXPERIENCE
75¢/pg. Call Gerri, 224-3631.

EXPERIENCED, ACCURATE TYPING
Also have WP 4.2 Merlene, 225-6253.

WORD PROCESSING Theses papers, Disser. LQ Printer, 85¢/pg. Mrs. Baumann, 374-0481.

CALL JO. 19 yrs exp. Spell check.
LQ printer. will do cassettes. 375-5394.

TYPING

PROFESSIONAL RESUME SERVICE
RESUMES $9 & UP.
Specialized student rates & services.
27 yrs international experience. 350 offices nationwide. 930 S. State #140 Orem **224-0690.**

FAST & PROFESSIONAL Word Processing
56 W. 400 N. 373-3013 .75¢/pg.

JONES
WORD PROCESSING
IBM PC, Laser Printer, Papers, Resumes, Mailings, Theses, & Dissertations. Call 224-8686

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, 24 hr. service most cases. **Jeni's Quik Type 268-9590 (SLC)**

IBM WORD PROCESSING 90¢/PG.
Call Lori or Jeff 377-7537.

Professional Resumes & Wordprocessing
Rossiter's Word Shop 224-5844
Macintosh, Laser type-setting & graphics

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, Editing by former Law School Secretary w/ 15years experience, Close to BYU, 90¢/pg Laurie 375-2858.

WORD PROCESSING, LQ Printer, Prof & Quick w/ Spell Ck, .75/pg, Teresa, 373- 2389.

WORD PROCESSING 1st pg **FREE** 75¢/pg, Spelling Check/Rush Jobs OK. Becky 224- 9266.

WORD PROCESSING Word Perfect 4.1 Spelling, Editing, Revisions. Lyn 377- 2352.

WEDDINGS

GIRLS! GIRLS! Before you order wedding invitations check with the Orem Geneva Times for prices you can afford. EXCELLENT QUALITY. 546 S. State, Orem. 225- 1340.

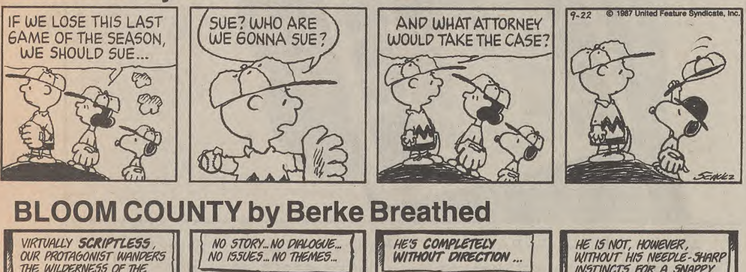
PEGGY'S BRIDALS
Year end clearance, Bridal gowns 50% off. Rent bridesmaids & Moms $20. 225- 4744

Classified ads work! 378-2897.

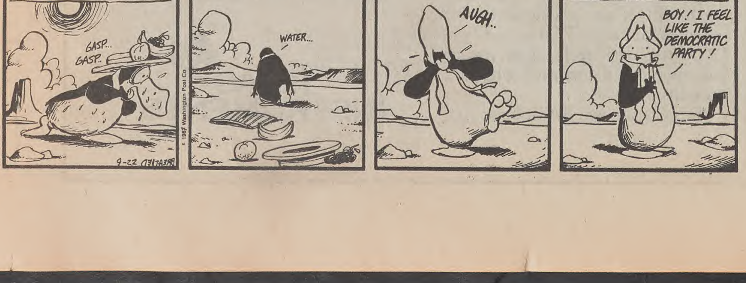
BRIDES ETERNAL & FASHIONS
Sale- Gowns as Low as $125. BYU Pageant gowns all prices. 250 W. Center, Provo.

BRIDES do you want a wed gown that's beautiful, unique, affordable? **WE HAVE IT, TEMPLE TOO!** At Gowns By Pamela buy/rent. 224-4335. Avail in Orem, Salt Lake, Kaysville, & S. Calif.

Peanuts® by Charles M. Schulz


IF WE LOSE THIS LAST GAME OF THE SEASON, WE SHOULD SUE...
SUE? WHO ARE WE GONNA SUE?
AND WHAT ATTORNEY WOULD TAKE THE CASE?
9-22 © 1987 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
SCHULZ

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed


VIRTUALLY SCRIPTLESS, OUR PROTAGONIST WANDERS THE WILDERNESS OF THE AMERICAN LANDSCAPE...
GASP... GASP..
© 1987 Washington Post Co
9-22 BREATHED
NO STORY... NO DIALOGUE... NO ISSUES... NO THEMES...
WATER...
HE'S COMPLETELY WITHOUT DIRECTION...
AUGH..
HE IS NOT, HOWEVER, WITHOUT HIS NEEDLE-SHARP INSTINCTS FOR A SNAPPY METAPHOR..
BOY! I FEEL LIKE THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY!

07- Domestic help, Out of State

AUPAIR FOR 1 BABY in Boston, starting late Dec/ early Jan, interested people should send resume references & photo to Cela Hobbs 252 Bunker Hill St, Charlestown, MASS 02129 or call 617/242-2430 Eves.

HELP MY BOYS! X-Boston Nanny seeks resp girl for Great Family. Call Janet 374-1727.

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES
Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.

PT-TIME, $4-5/hr 7-11am or 11am-3:30pm, M-F. Metal Frabrication, Steele Painting, Wood Working. No exp nec, will train. 1400 S State St. Provo.

HIRING! GOVERNMENT JOBS- Your area. $15,000-$68,000. Call 602/838-8885. Ext 4178.

COUPLES FREE APT in exchange for elderly care, hskp & cooking 5 hrs work 224- 2056.

COUPLES TO MANAGE a single complex, 2 bdrm 2 bth, no pets/children, $325 inclds all utils, cble & phone. Salary pd for management $400. Couples need to live in complex. Mail resumes to: UTACO, PO Box P, Provo Ut 84603.

GREAT JOB FOR STUDENTS after school in evenings. Route work, Need own car, 15- 20 hrs/wk, for appointment call 374-6242.

YOUTH WORKER resp, assertive female to help parents in girls group home. Full- time hrs flex. Training provided w/ cert potential, exc benefits. Opening in Utah County. Resume to 3808 S West Temple, SLC, UT 84115 or Call 262-9904. EOE

ATTENTION ARTISTS NEEDED Full or Part-time job. Incld mostly pasteup work & advertising planning, for a fast growing computer co. Hours & wages depend on exp. Start immed. Contact Kris or Bart 377-1288.

TELE MARKETING REPS Housewives, students, females preferred, No experience necessary. We train. Start $4.60/hr. 5 openings. 2 shifts avail, 9am-1pm or 5- 9pm. 226-6535.

MATH TUTOR $6/hr, 1hr-3evns/wk, Must be able to tell How & Whys, Must be relaxed w/ children & if possible help them enjoy math. Call Kathy 224- 0608.

RL SPORTSWEAR has immed openings for sewing machine operators & sergers, good wages thru piece rate, excel benefits, incld health insur. Full time permanent work. Call Celeste at 375-1038.

JOB SERVICE has high demand for fast food workers, Waitresses, Kitchen helpers, delivery drivers & cooks. Full or part-time openings. Register at 1550 N. 200 W. Provo.

CHILDCARE IN MY NW Orem home for 2yr old & 5mo old, M-F, 8-5:30pm. $15/day 225-2839.

GET **FREE AVON** by getting orders from your friends. Peggy, 374-2129.

RETAIL SPECIALITY CO has immed openings for students. Flex schedules avail! Will train, $600/mo starting. Applications taken Monday & Tuesday ONLY 373- 0500.

FLORISTS NEEDED- CALL 224-5908
Experience Required

HOUSEWIVES! Work for a debt-free Christmas by demonstrating Christmas Around the World. $10-12/hr work own hrs. Jackie 785-3177.

EXPERIENCED MARRIED WOMAN to tend 4 children in my home. Occasional day & evening hours & May vacation. 224-5170.

10- Sales Help Wanted

EARN CASH DAILY $10-$20/hr. Unique Product- No Competition! 377-0479.

BE YOUR OWN Avon Lady & save 10-50%. $5 to start. Karen 225-8582, Mary 225- 3390.

EARN AT SCHOOL $10-25/hr. Desired Product. Fast Sales- 375-5263 after 5, 373- 9699.

SLC BASED COMPUTER Firm, needs Provo area sales representative. Must have transportation & prefered native English speaking. Call 1-261-3908.

MARKETING REPRESENTATIVES
Nationwide mobile communications company specializing in paging, cellular phones & electronic voice mail services is seeking college reps to promote & sell voice mail to students. Flexible hours, good commissions. Contact InterLink Communications 375-4555.

14- Contracts For Sale

HINCKLEY HALL CONTRACT for sale for winter sem. Contact Todd Herget at 378- 9145.

SILVER SHADOWS- Women, pvt/shrd rm, All amenities, Will Discount 377-7902.

GIRLS-STONEBRIDGE II Condo, W//D, DW, $120/mo + utils. Call Shelia 375- 9735.

15- Condos

LARGE 3 BDRM, like new, carport, pool, clubhouse, rent $400, Sell $36,000; 226-3430.

MORNINGSIDE (NEW)
Why **RENT** when you can **OWN** for less??? $2000 down, mo. pmt. Just $366. (1st pmt not due til Nov.)Short term owner financed @ 8%. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, covered prk, new GE dshwshr, fridge, oven, rng, Plus MAYTAG wsh/dryer. Move in tomorrow. 4 units left. 373-7737.

STOMEBRIDGE CONDO #235, 1 girls opening. $140/mo + utils. 278-6860.

BEST PRICE Brownstone Condo. micro, DW, 2 baths, $110/mo all utils pd. 377- 7902.

WHY RENT WHEN you can buy one of Provo's greatest investment oppty? A new lrg 3 bdrm, 2 1/4 bath Townhouse, 2 miles from BYU, Quality throughout. Owner will buy your existing contract. Call 226-7093 for details.

COURTSIDE has 2 Fall Spaces for immediate occupancy. Contracts have to be sold. Hurry won't last long. Come to office 230 N. 100 W. 2-6pm, M-F to apply.

16- Rooms For Rent

PVT RM, $120/mo + elec & water,
140 E. 600 N. 374-5418

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Condo, own bdrm, W/D in unit, Nice! 378-6573, **AFTER 5** 377- 0928.

17- Unfurn Apts for Rent

COUPLES FREE APT in exchange for elderly care, hskp & cooking, 5hrs work, 224- 2056.

NICE 2 BDRM Apt neat Univ Mall. $260/mo, 1435 S 280 E in Orem. 224-1656.

2 BDRM, W/D hk-ups, DW, Clean, New Paint, $235/mo + elec & gas. Trouble Free 377-7902.

18- Furnished Apts For Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies Fall/Win. Single $120, double $90 + lights. Inclds micro. 373- 6811. 345 E 500 N

GIRLS: F/W Rent $115 inclds utils. 2 bdrm-4 girls w/laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5 373-0819 BYU approved.

DANVILLE PLACE, Sept rent free, Men $105/mo. F/W. Only 2 blks to campus, AC, Cbl TV, micro, 3 bdrm, 2 bth. 737 E. 700 N. 224-1340 or 373-3098.

GIRLS APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Good Rates & Close to Y. 375-6813.

OPENING FOR 1 GIRL, Avail Oct 11, own room, W/D, 1 mile north of BYU, $125 +, 373-0853.

PVT BDRM in 3 bdrm Apt. Frplc, pool, micro, DW, newly remodled $150 + gas & lights. Connie 375-0521, 374-6354.

PVT BDRMS avail in 3 bdrm apt. frplc, pool, $125 + gas & lights Sandy 375- 0521, 374-6354.

DARLING- Girls Apts, W/D, Dishes, Silver & Extras, Microwave, Pvt- 2 share, 375-5874.

LRG PVT BDRMS, Mens duplex 2 Vac, micro, DW, W/D, frplc, $160 + utils, rent neg, 751 N. 1250 E. 1-595-1188 collect.

FREE SEPT RENT, Lovely Silver Shadows, pvt rms, $160 /mo. Boys 693 W. 2050 N., 650 W. 2042 N. 375-6719, 10-5.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

LG PVT BDRMS Mens dplx 2 vac, micro, DW, W/D, frplc, $160 + utils, rent neg. 751 N. 1250 E. 1-595-1188 coll.

SINGLES OR COUPLES, 1 bdrm $190 + utils, 2 bdrm $220 + utils, avail now, $150 dep. No pets, no children. 373-7323.

WOMEN BYU APPROVED. Pvt bdrm furn. W/D, $130/mo Call Nancy 373-8490 aft 5. 461 E 100 N.

GIRLS DUPLEX- 6 girls/unit, pvt rms, W/D, AC, Micro. Near Kiwanis Park & Y. F/W $130-140 + G/E. Call aft 6 pm, Cheryl 375-1751.

LARGE STUDIO APT, laundry room, free cable, $225/mo + elec. Call 374-8666.

2 WEEKS FREE RENT. Couples or 2 girls, Nice Bsmt/part. furn. 332 N. 300 E. $220/mo. Call 375-6719, 10-5.

FREE SEPT RENT. Mens pvt rm. $135 inclds all utils. 1195 N. 300 W. Near BYU. nice 3 Bdrm Apt. Call 375-6719, 10-5.

STEVENS APTS. Couples, 2 bdrms, micro, DW, $265/mo + gas & elec. 258 N. 500 E. 377-8064.

SANDCASTLE-GIRLS Spac hm, piano, mw, frplc, DW, W/D, $110/mo 313 E 400 N 375- 0944.

NEWPORTER- MEN Spac, Near BYU, cbl, Free W/D, mw, $115-120; 340 E 600 N, 375- 0944.

ALTA APTS VAC FOR MEN
NOW RENTING $120 FALL/WINTER
1850 N. Univ Ave Next to BYU Stadium
Large POOL, AIR CONDITIONING
DISHWASHER, SATELLITE TV
BYU APPROVED HOUSING
RECREATION ROOM, PIANO
LAUNDRY ROOM, ALL UTILITIES PAID
PROMPT MAINTENANCE
373-9848

GIRLS BRICK HOME, close to campus, frplc, lndry, piano, $110/mo, utils pd, 224- 0317.

MENS CONDO, cbl TV, DW, micro, $125/mo, utils pd, 4 openings 224-0317.

FREE SEPT RENT, Nice home near BYU, girls pvt rm, $135/mo, 1176 E. 700 N. 375- 6719, 10-5.

1 SPOT LEFT-Girls shared rm. Rivergrove Condo. $95/mo. W/D, Frplc, Loft, DW, the works. 1084 W 650 N, Provo. 377-7300.

PRICES SLASHED-$95/mo, Men's Apt. New paint, hk-ups, huge bdrms. 162 N 900 E, Provo. 377-7300.

FURN APT for rent, 5-6 girls, $70/mo + utils. Call 374-5665 after 5 pm.

MENS APT, Micro, Cbl TV, Garbage Disposal, all utils pd. only $110/mo. 375- 6719.

PVT RMS SINGLES Townhouse Free Sept Rent with mention of this ad. 224- 7217.

FREE MONTHS RENT in Delux Duplex. Large pvt rm, frplc, DW, W/D, pool. $155 + utils, call Roger 226-2423.

GIRLS- BYU approved shrd rm at $120/mo, Free utils, Free W/D, 3 blks from BYU, Call 377-5440 or 373-8382.

WOMENS CONDO, 1 space avail, 3 floors, Lrg pvt closet, W/D, DW, $110/mo + utils, F/W. Call Angela 373-7636.

ROBERT E. LEE APTS Closest Mens Complex to BYU, $105 + utils, 4/apt, 2 baths, satellite, micro, Laundry, Covered Parking, 900 N. 876 E. #8 Call 377- 1666.

ROOM FOR RENT $110/mo + utils, micro, W/D, & TV. Call Ron 373-0180.

$110 BOYS & GIRLS, The Brittany, Nice lrg 2 bdrm for 4, Pool, sundeck, lndry, lounge w/ TV & piano, Off St. Parking, utils pd, $20 dep. 225 E 500 N 374- 9788; 373-3893.

COUPLES 1 BDRM Apt close to campus. We pay heat. 377-7760. 451 N. 200 E. #2.

MENS CONDO- 1 Shrd rm, Sept free, W/D, DW, Cable, VCR, Micro, $110 + utils. 377-3733.

WOMENS CONDO near BYU, Micro, Cbl, DW, $125/mo utils pd. Doug 378-6144 or 226- 1469.

2 GIRLS Nice 3rd flr apt, W/D, MW, DW, Cable, $100, 645 E 600 N #11; 377-7304 9-11pm.

19- Couples Housing

APT 4 RENT: Furn 2 bdrm w/laundry & cable. F/W $300 + G/E. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5, 373-0819. BYU approved.

SPRINGVILLE CONDOS
Enjoy a nice lifestyle at a realistic price. Large 2-3 bdrms, DW, W/D hk-ups, jacuzzi, & sauna, free heat, 10 min to BYU. $290-330/mo. 489-7978.

NEWLY REMODELED. 1 & 2 bdrm apts avail in Springville, Orem, & Provo. Unfurn. 489-9101, 489-9104, or 225-5972.

NICE CLEAN 1 Bdrm, $190
761 W. 600 S. Provo, 377-1804.

COUPLES 2 BDRM, Lrg ktchn, free cbl, lndry rm on premises, $195 unfurn, $195 furn, stop by 266 N. 300 E. #20, or call 373-6638, 374-9082.

LRG 3 BDRM, Newly remodeled, micro, DW, Frplc, Pool, Unfurn $350 + utils, Furn $375 + utils, Provo. 375-0521 or 374-6354.

LRG 2 BDRM APT Furn w/ cbl, $250/mo + G/E. BYU appr., 374-8158.

FURN 1 BDRM. $240 + Lights. 170 E. 100 S. #2, Provo. Main floor, storage, clean, 756-2860.

1 BDRM APT Close to BYU & Downtown Provo, nice neighborhood. 374-2685, 375- 2408.

BYU APPROVED, 2 bdrm Apts. New carpets, W/D hk-ups, fncd in play area. Excellent Cond. $245-260/mo + utils. 373-4606.

2WKS FREE 2 bdrm, $235/mo + utils, Unfurn, Storage, W/D hk-ups, Plyground, 960 W. 300 S. 377-8771.

2 BDRM APT- Appliances, carpets, drapes, avail immed. Call 377-1361 aft 5.

SEPT FREE! 1 1/2 bdrm bsmt apt, lg live rm, 1425 E 520 S, $230 + utils, 375- 2644 eve.

COUPLES TO MANAGE a single complex, 2 bdrm 2 bth, no pets/children, $325 inclds all utils, cble & phone. Salary pd for management $400. Couples need to live in complex. Mail Resumes to: UTACO, PO Box P, Provo UT 84603.

2 BDRM, new carpet, new windows, $240/mo + utils, $100 dep, W/D Hk-ups, AC. 375-7226 eves.

COUPLES APT, Micro, Cbl TV, Garbage Disposal, all utils pd, $325/mo. 375- 6719.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS, Lg front rm, 2 bdrms, nice yard, W/D, $220/mo + utils. 375- 7832, ask for Russ or Teresa.

4 PLEX, UNFURN, 2 bdrms, W/D hk-ups, close to campus, very clean, 445 N 100 W #3, $250/mo. CAll Jody before 5, 377-6056 or after 5, 373-4906.

LG 2 BDRM APT, W/D hk-ups, new paint, nice wallpaper. 781 E 300 S. 374- 2378.

VERY CLEAN MOBILE HOME, 1 1/2 bdrm, cooler, covered patio. Only 1 mile to campus, no pets. $190. 224-9962 or 378-5557.

1 BEDROOM APT IN PROVO.
SOME FURNITURE CALL 225-0069.

FURN 2 BDRM APT in S Provo. $210/mo + utils. $200 dep. 374-5281.

COUPLES 1 BDRM Apt, 1700 S. 630 E. Orem. $185 + Lts, 226-0737 before 7:30am or aft 7pm.

FREE SEPT RENT, furn apt, 2 lg rms, 2 bathrms, $240/mo, 159 E 400 N, Lots of Space 373-7488.

20- Houses For Rent

NEAR Y, 1 opening in 5 girl furn house, W/D, frplc, $75/mo. 489-8842.

1 BDRM DUPLEX, Provo, appliances, near bus, forced air heat, $185, 224- 6960

2 BDRM HOUSE- W/D, Carport, Yard part fncd, garden, storage, $280 + utils. 375-9805.

21- Single's House Rentals

LRG HOME CLOSE to campus, 3 girls spaces avail, W/D, Frplc, AC, $90-110 + utils, Connie 375-0521 or 374-6354.

22- Homes For Sale

NEW CHATHAM TOWNE Houses Near BYU. Starting at $75,900. 2 Bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, Study, Oak cabinets & railings, all amenities, Call 374-1160 or 375-3076.

22- Homes/Condos For Sale

ELEGANT HOME w/ marvelous view. Mo from state, must sell. 4 bdrm, 3 bath, formal ing rm, lrg library/study, family rm, AC, soft w frplc, exclusive neighborhood, shared swimm pool, jacuzzi, tennis court. Optional- totally beautifully furnished. 225-1120.

6 BDRM- Absolute steal. Moved from state, sell. Ideal Neighborhood. 3 bath, family fenced backyard, totally finished. $10,000 d and assumed $64,000 mortgage. Call 225-1

DISTRESS! Moving to CA. Condo, 2 bdr bath, Designer Decorated, Brand New Cond Appliances, Blinds & Patio Living. $287/mo. ing $35000 OBO. 373- 5415.

23- Income Property

BYU APPROVED & Near BYU 8 Bdrm Du 15% below App $5,000 down, $200 PCF 8222.

28- Sundance Cabin Rentals

PARTIAL OWNERSHIP INTEREST in la charming, rustic log home, year round stre owner agent, 225-6287.

29- Business Opportunity

EXC RECORD-A-SONG business in Mall. S investment. Exc returns. Glen 265- 9501.

33- Computer & Video

MACINTOSH 512 K Upgrade- $135; 1 M $169; 2 Meg- $450; SCSI $89; 30 Meg H $699; Turbomax- $1149. 1 Year guaranty. 1- 2009 Evenings.

DISKS SKC Lifetime quarnteed 5 1/4 DS $7.75 for 10pak, $29.75 for 50pak , 3 1/2 in $13.75 for 10pak, ONLY at Computer W house 148 S. State Orem, 225-9305.

1980 VCR CAMERA, Excellent Condition cludes Case, $250. 225-2034.

IBM CLONE w/ 640k 20meg. Hard drive, floppies, Enhanced keyboard w/ monitor $ Tel 374-0962.

35- Diamonds for Sale

COMPLET WEDDING SET 1/2 carat soli men's & women's gold wedding bands. H appraisal. Make Offer 226-3067 Dennis.

AVANTE DIAMONDS
Fight price inflation--Buy with us!!
Dave 375-8137 Mike 224-1

38- Miscellaneous for Sale

BUY 1 TROPICAL Sno Sandwich & get the s sized second sandwich for half price- w/this Provo and & University Mall only.

STUDENTS SAVE ON BOOKS! Over 40 books, all subjects, 1/2 retail price, texts & els. Pioneer Books 753 Columbia Lane.

40- Furniture

KITCHEN CHAIRS, new & old, $2-12
140 E. 600 N. 374-5418.

K SIZE WATERBED, waveless, railing p pedestal drws, bookcase headboard $250, 8306.

FOR SALE: Sofa & Loveseat $150; Rec Chair $40; Call before 8am or after 7pm, 375-2982.

41- Cameras-Photo Equipment

TRIPOD 3 Section 3-D head, used once. $ Sheila 224-6605 ext 209 weekdays 8-5.

42- Musical Instruments

PIANOS USED, returned rentals, trade ins, new. Reduced. Wakefields, 373- 1263.

PIANOS FOR RENT. Excellent for students. for low terms. Wakefields. 373- 1263

PIANO RENTALS Free Delivery! Call for Best Deal in town. Bill Harris Music 224-0466

PIANOS FOR RENT, September special Pi Bench, Delivery & Tuning. Williams Music 30 300 S, Provo 374-1483.

43- Elec. Appliances

NEW & USED FURNITURE. Used appl. gua teed 180 days. WE PAY CASH for second- h merchandise. Dawns Furniture & Appl. 450 Center 374-6886.

44- TV & Stereo

DENON, KYOCERA, MISSION, M & K, JBL, keyo, Boston Acoustics, Adcom, All At prices anywhere! Call Shawn 373-8370.

46- Sporting Goods

SALEBOARD CLEARANCE 20-50% off
Jerry's Sports 577 N. State, Or
226-6411.

48- Bikes & Motorcycles

'85 HONDA ELITE 150, 3400 mi, Silver, G Condition, $950 or Best Offer, John 374-9 or 377-6323.

HONDA SCOOTERS make excel transportat Low cost, super milage, tons of fun. Hond Provo. 1125 So State, 277-7686

'83 Honda V45 Sabre, Faring Lug Rack, g cond. **MUST SELL!** $1200 or offer. **375-511**

54- Travel & Transportation

DRIVING EAST? If you are planning to d east, pick up a National Car Rental in Salt L City & deliver it to any of the cities below. Pay for the gas you use.
Milwaukee, Green Bay, La Crosse, Eau Cla Appleton - Wisconsin. Minneapolis & Roche Minnesota, Chicago Illinois, Indianapolis & Wayne Indiana Kansas City & St. Louis Mo.
To qualify phone-
NATIONAL CAR RENTAL SALT LAKE C
AIRPORT 539-0200

58- Used Cars

'86 FIERO GT- sports car loaded- Low Mi Must See, $11500 neg. 377-7136 aft 6:30 pm

'86 HYUNDAI GLS- Alloy Wheels, sun chuise, AM/FM Cassette, Great Gas Econo $6500/Neg. Call 377-7136 aft 6:30 pm to see

79 TOYOTA COROLLA, 60k mi ex cond AM Cass $1900. **73 Dodge Truck & Camper** 20 on rebuilt $1600. **Wanted VW Bus** 373-2470

'79 HONDA CIVIC 47,000 orig miles $1600 cellent cond. Call evns 373- 2639.

SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified a Call 378-2897.

NOTICE

Advertising for apartments and housing rentals appearing in *The Daily Universe* does not necessarily indicate that such housing is University approved. Inquire at BYU Housing, ext. 5066, to determine whether an apartment is BYU approved.

rug program curbs addictions

ELLENE RICKS
r Reporter

ountiful teenager named Randy ith his parents, Gary and Cora, v Jersey last month. An admit- ug addict, Randy thought he oing for a drug evaluation at a rogram there.

Gary and Cora returned to lone, leaving their 17-year-old ehind with no idea when he come home. It wasn't an easy n, but they were consoled with ought that they had enrolled in what is reported to be one of ost successful drug rehabilita- rograms in the country.

names are changed. The story . Randy has been involved in since he was 13. But the drug litation program his parents im to — Kids of Bergen County ms 75 percent to 80 percent of aduates remain straight and ree.

er Newton, founder and direc- he program, as well as a doctor dical anthropology and a certi- edical psycho-therapist, visited ecently in hopes of establishing ch of "Kids" in Salt Lake City.

wever, to set up a branch, we need at least eight Utahns en- in the New Jersey program be- the program depends on peer re and 'oldcomers' helping out omers," Newton said. Cur- , only three Utah teens are in ogram.

ommittee has been established t Lake City to begin prepara- or opening a branch here, said ittee member Marie George.

ope to have the program operating by the end year," she said. "We're looking for families ed by drug addiction."

program is not just for drug addicts, Newton . "We help anyone suffering from compulsive ior. That's what drug addiction is anyway — lsive behavior. We also treat alcoholism and disorders."

dy's parents learned about the program gh a former Salt Lake City couple, Sue and IcCoy. The McCoys enrolled their oldest son, Mike, in May 1986.

"He was involved with drugs, had had problems with the police, was uncommunicative. We couldn't even talk to him," said McCoy.

"Drug addiction really is a family disease," Mrs. McCoy said. "And that's why we liked the 'Kids' program; it treats the whole family."

For a youth to be accepted in the program, his family must agree to participate in weekly open meetings and to open their home to other addicted teens as their child progresses in the program and becomes an "oldcomer." Out-of-state parents must commit to travel to New Jersey one weekend a month.

Once enrolled, newcomers go to the center at 9 a.m. and leave at 9 p.m. They are guests of program veterans and sleep in a room with an oldcomer sleeping in the doorway to prevent their running away.

A hand on the shoulder or finger in a belt loop is a constant reminder to newcomers that they have no rights or freedoms until they show a willingness to "work the program."

"The toughest job is to take a kid who is totally out of control and put him in a rigid schedule in which he can calm down and start to think and make sense of his life," said Newton. "Inside, these kids are panicky and chaotic. We put together a very orderly, structured day — something they can count on. We keep them out of drugs long enough to let the chemistry of their brain clean up enough to get them to want to stay that way."

Each participant advances through a five-phase plan by earning privileges. "It's a very structured atmosphere," Mrs. McCoy said. "They have to ask to stand up, to talk, to walk somewhere. Even washing dishes becomes a privilege." In addition, music, makeup, long hair (for boys) and reading are banned. Newcomers cannot even go to the bathroom alone.

In the first and most restrictive phase, the teen learns to work with himself, McCoy explained. The blame he has been placing on others is placed squarely on his shoulders.

When the teen has reached the second phase, or "Coming Home" stage, there is an emotional high as he runs into his family's waiting arms at the weekly open meetings. Emphasis now is on redeveloping family relationships.

During this phase, the participant becomes responsible for other newcomers, bringing them into his home and exercising the same supervision over them that he resented months earlier.

The teen returns to school or work during the final three phases but comes back to the center in the evening, continuing to work and progress in the program. Relationships with new friends, who must be interviewed and approved by program counselors, are developed during these steps. The final phase also teaches the teen to incorporate all the "tools of change" he has learned into everyday life.

The same peer pressure that gets many kids into drugs is used to get them out, said Newton. A teen who refuses to cooperate in the program receives negative peer pressure from those surrounding him. This pressure continues until he realizes that to be accepted, he has to cooperate.

Keeping a daily "moral inventory" keeps goals constantly before the youth. Teens are also encouraged to look for "positives," writing at least five good things that happen to them each day.

The program is founded on the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous, using a modified version of its 12 steps, said Newton. The principles are spiritual in nature and, if practiced as a way of life, enable compulsive individuals to deal and cope with their compulsions on a day-to-day basis, he said.

The McCoys recognize that the program is a drastic one, but said that drastic behavior calls for drastic measures. "I knew our child could not get straight unless he lived with those strict rules," said Mrs. McCoy. "The kids themselves are crying out for those rules, and we have to love them enough that they may hate us for a while.

"I used to shed tears because of his problem," she continued. "But now I shed tears because of his success."

Kids of Bergen County

Program Principles

I admit I am powerless over drugs and that my life has become unmanageable.

Come to believe that a power greater than myself can restore me to sanity.

Make a decision to turn my will and my life over to the care of God as I understand him.

Make a searching and fearless moral inventory of myself daily.

Admit to God, myself and other human beings the exact nature of my wrongs immediately.

Make direct amends to such people wherever possible except where to do so would injure them, myself or others.

Seek, through prayer and meditation, to improve my conscious contact with God as I understand Him, praying only for knowledge of His will for me and the power to carry that out.

Having received the gift of awareness, I will practice these principles in all my daily affairs and carry the message to all I can help.

onstitutional influences analyzed

tor's note: The following is a guest piece written by Bryner, assistant professor of political science, in ration for the Forum address by Garry Wills sched- or Sept. 29. Bryner holds a doctorate in political e from Cornell University and is familiar with work.

is remarkable trilogy of books — "Inventing Amer- 978), "Explaining American" (1981), and "Cincinna- 1984) — Garry Wills explores the roots of the Ameri- olitical system. This important body of work is ularly relevant to the celebration of the Bicentennial Constitution and to his Forum address on Septem- at BYU.

fessor Wills is interested in understanding the kind ernment that was envisioned by the most influential ers of America's founding generation and that is ted in our primary political texts — the Declaration lependence, the Constitution, and the Federalist s. He argues that "to understand any text remote us in time, we must reassemble to a world around ext. The preconceptions of the original audience, its , its range of reference, must be recovered, so far as possible."

his book, he recreates the world of Jefferson, son, Hamilton and Washington, and examines the nce of the political philosophers who were most im- nt to them. Wills concludes that, contrary to those believe that John Locke and other British philoso- dominated the intellectual world of the Founders, cottish philosophers — Francis Hutcheson, David , Adam Smith and others — were more influential in aming of the Declaration of Independence and the itution.

y is such a debate among historians of importance to hy should we care whether Thomas Jefferson was ing about John Locke or David Hume when he wrote eclaration?

ke and Hume had dramatically different views con- g the nature of government and society. If Jefferson Lockean in American breeches then he had a much ent vision of government than if he was transplant- inciples from the Scottish enlightenment to the New d.

r understanding of the system of government that son and others created must be grounded in the first iples and fundamental conceptions on which they and from which they worked.

cke, Wills argues, viewed government as a contract g individuals who came together, not out of shared s and commitments to community, but to protect individual interests. The right to private property the primary right individuals sought to ensure gh government. Rights were claims against govern- , and government was to do little else than to assure idual rights and facilitate the free interaction of indi- ls and groups in society. Unfettered competition among interests would produce the common good.

Following Locke, Madison's separation of powers and checks and balances that were written into the Constitution would make it so difficult for government to act that dangerous majoritarian impulses would not threaten private property or other individual rights or interfere with agreements made by individuals and groups.

But Jefferson, Hamilton and Madison, according to Wills, had a much different vision of government. For them, as for the Scottish philosophers who influenced them so greatly, government is not a contract among individuals but a community of shared values and concerns.

Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, not property, were the primary rights. Rights were not duties governments owed to citizens but powers and opportunities individuals possessed to do good. Benevolence, not competition, was a central organizing principle for human life. All men were equal, in a moral sense, and could all participate in social and political life. Government was not to be feared or rendered weak, but was to be a means of realizing the public good. Social and governmental systems were not mechanical but organic and interconnected. The enlightenment ideal of virtue and honor that infused the framers and their commitment to public virtue was at the foundation of the constitutional structure.

Is Wills' reading of our history a better one than its competitors? If Wills is right, the Founders of our republic envisioned a much different kind of government than many of us recognize. If we accept his vision of constitutional government, we are confronted with at least two other sets of questions.

First, given the fundamental importance of the commitment of the members of society to its shared values, its political culture, how is that commitment cultivated and maintained? How is public virtue fostered? A republic cannot exist without it, but what are its sources?

Second, what happens in such a republic when society becomes increasingly pluralistic and some individuals and groups do not share all the majority's norms and values? If they don't share the values that are essential for the viability of the political system itself, then that system is threatened.

But what if they do not share in some of the majoritarian values that are not essential to political life, but nevertheless offend the values of the majority? Or what if the majority decides to exclude a minority from full enjoyment of the benefits and rights of the society? How can minorities be protected from a tyrannous, non-benevolent majority?

How can individual rights be fostered without ultimately challenging and subverting the idea of community and shared values that is the basis of political and social life? Can the conservative vision of society that Wills finds in the framing of the republic be balanced with the liberal commitment to individual rights and freedom?

urch closes canyon wall because of danger to climbers

RISTINE M. WILSON
erse Staff Writer

e Gate Buttress — a steep gran- all in Little Cottonwood Canyon Salt Lake City — was recently d to rock climbers, according to Abromeit, snow ranger in the n.

he signs have been placed there rn rock climbers of the potential er to themselves and to others them subjected to falling ," said Don LeFevre, esman for The Church of Jesus st of Latter-day Saints.

e Church owns two-thirds of the lished climbing routes that rock ers use, said Abromeit.

months ago the forest service "tried to facilitate an exchange of property" with the Church, but the Church was not interested in land exchange, added Abromeit.

Although no-trespassing signs have been placed at the base for over three weeks, rock climbers are not complying, said Abromeit.

He said that the area has been open for nearly 25 years, and climbers feel they should be able to continue using the area.

These signs have caused some tension with many climbers, said Abromeit.

He added that the Church may have posted the signs to minimize its liability if accidents did occur.

The Church is not trying to enforce its restrictions, said Abromeit. If the policy is enforced, there may be adverse effects which would cause problems between the climbers and the Church.

For many years, people from all over the country, as well as internationally, have come to use this climbing area, Abromeit said.

Church vaults, used for storing Church records, have existed in portions of the land near the rock climbing area for quite some time, said LeFevre.

The Church does not intend to use the remaining area immediately, but there is "always a possiblity to use the area" in the future, said LeFevre.

The forest service would be interested in pursuing the land that the Church owns, Abromeit added.

w school record ows Biden lied

ASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Joe n claimed during a campaign ap- ance in New Hampshire last g that he finished in the top half is law school class, although rds released last week indicate he ed 76th in a class of 85.

e also revealed that he committed arism in law school and took a e over to make up for the error.

MARIJUANA

Continued from page 1

said Lough. "Southern Utah, with its longer growing season, has been the most popular, along with the national forest lands, because of the lack of people."

"There is a problem in Utah County," said Sgt. Alex Hunt of the sheriff's office.

Sheriff's deputies made one large raid late this summer in Salem. After a tip and a confirmation by aerial surveillance, they found about 99 mature female plants each worth as much as $3,000.

Three people were charged in the incident, Hunt explained.

The mature plants, six to eight feet high are as tall as Utah's climate will allow. The growers had tied them down and surrounded them with bales of hay so police could not see them easily.

While remote cultivation localities are favored by most growers, authorities also have found small gardens of 20-30 plants growing in urban unfinished basements fitted with artificial light.

In a couple of instances, police have found city-dwellers growing hundreds of plants concealed in backyard greenhouses.

In cities such as Orem and Provo, police handle few marijuana cultivation cases. "We probably handle a dozen cases each year," said Detective Sgt. Pete Hansen of the Orem Department of Public Safety.

Most of those cases involve small plants, only about eight inches tall. Hansen said these cases usually come from tips and involve only a small number of plants. The largest case he worked on, however, involved 161 plants in a wooded area in town.

Orem concentrates many of its efforts on education. "It's (marijuana) the number two drug of abuse, right behind alcohol," Hansen said.

"We try to concentrate on the lesser things," he continued, saying the city has a strong anti-tobacco program. Hansen said "pretty soon you have to worry about what they're smoking," not if they're smoking.

POLICE BEAT

Sheriff

PROVO

Auto Burglary - CB radio and binoculars, worth $175, stolen from an auto at 1600 N. University.

Auto Theft - Blue 1983 Thunderbird, worth $7000, stolen from 210 W. Center.

Burglary - Jewelry, worth $4000, stolen from 1065 N. 100 West.

Burglary - $10 stolen from the Provo Library, 13 N. 100 West.

BYU CAMPUS

Theft - Pioneer cassette recorder, worth $400, and Pioneer equalizer, worth $175, stolen from auto in parking lot 26. Damage to car was $250.

Theft - Wallet, worth $60, with $40 inside, stolen from a handbag in the Harold B. Lee Library.

Theft - Panasonic portable video recorder, worth $13,000, stolen from a team room in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse.

Officer charged in burglary-ring case

FARMINGTON (AP) — Another former law enforcement officer has been charged in a burglary ring alleged to have stolen equipment and merchandise from businesses and storage sheds in Davis County between late 1983 and 1985.

Gregg A. Ballard, 23, a former Hurricane police officer, was scheduled to be arraigned Wednesday in 4th Circuit Court on burglary and theft charges following his transfer from the Washington County Jail to the Davis County Jail over the weekend, the Davis County sheriff's office said.

Ballard was jailed in St. George after pleading guilty to a third-degree felony theft charge involving the theft of a generator from a construction site in Washington County.

He is charged in Davis County with two counts of second-degree felony theft and one count of burglary, a third-degree felony, stemming from incidents that occurred in Woods Cross and Bountiful, according to court records.

One charge contends that Ballard assisted in the theft of an air compressor, allegedly stolen by Michael R. Phillips, a former Centerville police reserve charged with burglary and multiple counts of theft.

Phillips, 24, of Murray, was arraigned last week and freed after posting $5,000 bail.

OUT N BACK
In the Edgemont Center
3111 N. Canyon Road
Next to Day's Market
Tues-Sat 12-6 p.m.

Wool Socks
Regular Length $1.75
Heavy Weight 3.50

MEN'S or WOMEN'S
Bulky Knit 100%
ItalianWool Sweater
$14.95
You honestly must see this sweater to appreciate the value. Rich, thick dark blue wool knitted into one of the finest sweaters made. Stylish turtle neck. New ones sell in European shops for $80 and up.

RICH BLUE
DRESS PANTS
Excelient heavier weight wool/poly blend. Good for school or work. sizes 29-37 but limited stock. Surplus but these European made pants are in excellent condition.
$5.95

100%
Cotton
FLANNEL
SHIRTS
Thick and luxurious plaids and solids in all sizes.The solids make great sport shirts. Made to sell for $ 14.95. Our regular $9.95
$7.95 with coupon

Prices Good Until 9/30

POPULAR CLASS ENROLL EARLY
THE
JUNE MORRIS
SCHOOL OF TRAVEL
FALL SCHEDULE
EVENING CLASSES
SEPTEMBER 28
• Provo/Orem • Logan
Ogden • Salt Lake City
Phone Joan Hopkins 487-9731 1-800-232-9911

Quick!
We're filling up ...

Centennial II
Apts.: 450 N. 1000 E., Provo
Office: 362 N. 1080 E., Provo
374-8441
BYU Approved

IN OVER YOUR HEAD?
FREE CRISIS LINE
373-HELP
HSA Riverwood Hospital
1067 N. 500 W., Provo
24 HOURS PER DAY

The Standard of Protection Since 1889.
PENNZOIL
Maxi-Lube
(Formerly Afford-A-Lube)
353 N. 200 W. 375-8618
FREE Drink & Donuts
10 Minute
Lube, Oil, Filter
Experts

16 Pt. Full Service Lube
Service Includes
Change Oil (5 qt. max) — Replace oil filter
Lube Chassis — Lube drive line
Check and fill
Transaxle — Brake
Power Steering — Battery Water
Air Filter — Transmission
Window Washer Fluid — Differential
Also
Wash windows in & out — Vacuum Car
Clean dash board — Air Freshener
Expires Nov. 10, 1987
$16.95 with coupon
FREE AIR FRESHENER
4 Fresh Scents

30 Pt. Full Service Lube
Service Includes
Oil Change (5 qt. max)
New oil filter
Complete Chassis Lube
Check and Fill:
Brake Fluid
Clutch Fluid
Power Steering
Battery Water
Windshield Washer
Transmission/Transaxle
(First pint free)
Differential
(First pint free)
Air Filter
Radiator
Belts
Hoses
Suspension
Exhaust System
Engine Leaks
Transmission Leaks
Tires
Wiper Blades
Vacuum Inside
Clean Windows
Inside & Outside
Clean Dash
Lubricate
Door Hinges
Door Locks
Hood Hinges
and latch
Expires Nov. 10, 1987
$18.95 with coupon
FREE AIR FRESHENER
4 Fresh Scents

Utah's big game license law changes

By CYNTHIA SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

Utah resident hunters will be unable to purchase licenses after the big game season opens Oct. 17.

Non-resident hunters will be allowed to purchase big game licenses during the season of Oct. 17-27, but licenses will not be sold to Utah residents after midnight before opening day, according to the Board of Big Game Control.

Utah is one of the last states to make such a change in the law.

The change was made to "put a dent in the old party-hunt," said Steve Phillips, information officer for the State of Utah Division of Wildlife Resources.

Each hunter is allowed to shoot one deer. Party-hunting is when a hunter shoots more than one deer and has a relative or friend purchase a license to tag the extra animal.

"I think it was the best idea Fish and Game ever came up with," said Blaine Murri, manager of a local sports store.

Out of thousands of hunters, there are not many who violate the law, but enough that the change needed to be made, said Phillips.

The same law will be in effect for non-residents next year. "We just did not have enough time to get the word out this year," said Phillips.

According to the Utah Hunting and Fishing Guide, a "resident" is any person who can prove that he has lived in Utah for six consecutive months before the purchase of a license.

City celebrates 200th birthday

By NICKI KOCHERHANS
Universe Staff Writer

Springville residents combined birthday celebrations for the Constitution and Founder's Day Friday with a memorial program and birthday ball.

At 3:30 p.m. local school children dressed as pioneers, walked with authentic pioneer wagons pulled by teams from 300 South to the Daughter's of Utah Pioneers Monument at 200 N. 200 West in Springville.

The monument was erected in September 1949 where the first encampment of settlers spent the night, according to Yvonne Johnson, Springville Historical Society publicity chairman.

The first settlers to Springville arrived at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 18 — 137 years ago, Johnson said.

Other children, dressed as Indians, sat by an authentic teepee, owned by the city of Springville. Linda Cluff directed the children in singing.

Keynote speaker Leonard Harris, spoke about the first pioneers making camp on that spot. He reminded the audience of the area's beauty and of their obligation to keep it that way.

Later that night the birthday ball was held in the Memorial Hall. Springville Historical Society President D. Larell Johnson, spoke to approximately 200 people about the hardships their ancestors had endured on their 1,100 mile journey to Springville.

Veterans of Foreign Wars conducted the flag ceremony.

Two Springville High School students. Stacey Hall, 16, and Allison Ford, 17, spoke on the history and structure of the Constitution.

Their history teacher, Gregg Smith, introduced them and called the Constitution "a remarkably endurable document."

Twenty-two people over 80 years of age were invited as special guests of the Springville Historical Society and were honored at the ball.

"The purpose of the celebration was to remember, and we accomplished that," Johnson said.

Inmate executed in Georgia prison

JACKSON, Ga. (AP) — Timothy W. McCorquodale waited in a cell next to Georgia's electric chair Monday as the U.S. Supreme Court twice refused to halt his evening execution for the 1974 torture-murder of a runaway teen-age girl.

A request for clemency from the state Board of Pardons and Paroles was rejected Monday afternoon, shortly after the Supreme Court, on a 6-2 vote, turned down one of the two appeals before it.

Later Monday, by the same 6-2 vote, the high court rejected McCorquodale's final appeal — a challenge of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals' refusal Sunday to stay the execution.

McCorquodale, 35, would be the 12th man in three years and the fifth this year to be put to death in Georgia. Ninety-two people have been executed nationwide since the Supreme Court in 1976 cleared the way for states to resume use of the death penalty.

McCorquodale was sentenced to die for the slaying of Donna Marie Dixon, a 17-year-old runaway from Newport News, Va., who had gone to "The Strip," a rough section of midtown Atlanta.

Parole Board Chairman Wayne Snow said the board viewed the killing as "one of the most heinous crimes committed in the state" and decided against commuting the death sentence for that reason.

Utah United Way announces goal

By NICKI KOCHERHANS
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah County United Way chairman announced a goal to raise $750,000 in the 1987-88 year at the annual kick-off campaign luncheon last week.

Neil Bullock, campaign chairman of the Utah County United Way, said 1987 was the 100th anniversary of the United Way, which he defined as "neighbors helping neighbors to overcome problems." He urged the commercial division to give more and to reach those who have not previously donated.

The luncheon, held at the Excelsior Hotel in Provo, was attended by local business, civic and United Way representatives.

Bullock, plant manager at Signetics Corp., used his company as an example of what could be done. Signetics raised its contributions from $8,000 to $30,000 in one year, said Bullock.

He said the nation-wide goal of the United Way is to double resources, including volunteers, services and contributions in the next five years.

"We all have an obligation to pay civic rent, to give back to the community some of what the community has given us," he said.

The most efficient way of paying civic rent comes through the United Way, he added.

Keynote speaker George Romney, former governor of Michigan, said our country's future depends on an organization of public interest and a "greater commitment of personal time and money in solving more of our problems privately and cooperatively." Every new government program has reduced human liberty, he said.

The United Way plays an essential role in helping voluntary organizations solve difficult human and social problems, according to Romney. He said the United Way is bringing about an organization of public interest and needs more volunteering and more giving.

Romney said volunteer programs are the most effective and least costly way of solving problems.

AT-A-GLANCE

Submissions for *At A Glance* **must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8½-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.** ***At A Glance*** **will run twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays.**

BYU Missionaries — Elders 378-1811, Sisters 375-9524. Office, 378-3006, 243 or 263 MARB. BYU international missionaries, 378-1161.

Public Star Shows — The BYU Astronomical Society will be presenting public star shows. The presentations will begin at 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Friday nights and will cost $1 per person. The telescopes will also be available for use after sundown when the sky is clear. "Benefits From Space" will be this Friday's presentation.

Pre-dental Club Meeting — The club meeting has been moved because of the devotional from Thursday to today at 11 a.m. in 343 MARB. Come join us — we need you all.

Men Needed — Be a friend to a child in need. We desperately need male volunteers. ACCESS program, 378-7184. ASBYU Community Services.

Interested in Law? — Sign up to be a student advocate or judge. Come to 446-C ELWC or call 378-6376 and leave a message.

Law Enforcement Volunteers — Sign up to be a rape prevention volunteer for 1-3 hours a week. Call 378-6376 or come to 446-C ELWC.

Pre-law Volunteers — Volunteers needed to help organize activities for students interested in law and legal affairs. Call 378-6376 or come to 446-C ELWC.

Auditions — For the Aspen Folk and Ballet Co. on Saturday, 9:30 a.m. in 1353 N. Riverside Ave., Provo. All those who love to dance and desire to perform are invited. For more information, call 373-9172 or 375-3081.

Attention Predental Students — Dr. Lynn Powell (RDEP) and Dr. Marvin Ludlow, Creighton University will give a presentation Thursday, 11 a.m., 341 MARB. Sign-up in 380 WIDB for interviews.

Shotokatan Karate — Practices are Tuesday and Thursday — 7:30 p.m., 133 RB; and Saturday, 8 a.m., 133 RB. Newcomers and beginners welcome. Contact Dan, 375-3139 or Jim, 378-0633.

Attention Future Retailers — The Retail Management Association will have its first meeting today at 11 a.m., 374 TNRB. Students of all majors are welcome. First activity will be a field trip to Salt Lake City on Friday. For more details go to 480 TNRB.

ASBYU Athletics Office — The office is looking for sports writers. If interested, please come to the office on the fourth floor, ELWC.

Sexual Assault Prevention Seminars — University Police is conducting one-hour seminars today at 7 p.m., Gates Hall in Heritage Halls; 8 p.m. at S-Hall, Desseret Towers and Stover Hall, Helaman Halls; and at 9 p.m., E. Richards Hall, Heritage Halls.

Lecture — Dr. Duane Jeffery of the BYU Department of Zoology will present "The Impact of Evolution on Modern Biology," today at 7:30 p.m. in 321 MARB.

Society for Asian Studies — There will be a general meeting 11 a.m. Thursday, 270 SWKT. All those interested in educational and career opportunities in Asia should attend. Refreshments will be served.

Budge Hall Reunion — First annual reunion 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Oct. 3, in the Budge Hall lobby. For further information contact Sister Vance, ext. 4544.

Premedical Students — Millie Peterson of the University of Utah will be on campus Wednesday. She will be giving a presentation at 7 p.m. in 343 MARB.

Graduate fellowships — The National Science Foundation is awarding graduate fellowships to master or doctoral degree candidates in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering, or social sciences. Applicants must not have completed more than 20 semester hours by Fall Semester 1987. Deadline for application is Nov. 13. Application materials will be available in the Research Office, C-37 ASB.

Soap Box — The first open forum for the semester is Wednesday at 12 p.m. on the checkerboard quad. Items such as the closure of the library for devotionals, capitol punishment, and other current issues may be discussed. For more information, contact Tom Westerman at 375-8481 or Dell Brown at 378-7176.

Orientation meeting — The orientation meeting for the Successful Life Management Course course is set for 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, at the UVCC Provo campus downstairs in the faculty lounge. This is a program to develop personal skills, increase self-esteem and prepare for a career. For more information call 226-5000, ext. 580.

Sigma Epsilon — Meeting Wednesday 9 p.m., 817 E. 300 North. Call Mike, 374-6709, or Jeff, 373-6952.

Retail Orientation — Learn about executive positions in the field of retail management. You can begin today at 2 p.m. in 482 TNRB. Sponsored by the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management.

Skydive — First jump courses at Y-Fall meeting 8 p.m. Thursday in 365 ELWC.

Lecture — Dr. Joshua Zak of the Israel Institute of Technology will address the subject of symmetrics and its applications in solids Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 260 ESC. In particular the classification of energy bands by group theoretical methods will be emphasized.

Computer Operator Needed — Help establish and maintain a data base system for the Community Services office of ASBYU. Experience with data base systems helpful. Please call Jerry at Community Services, ext. 7184.

Translators needed — Hmong or Cambodian language abilities are desperately needed. If interested in helping to translate General Conference, call Elder Clark at 378-1161 or 378-3006.

Film Society — Oscar winner "The Razor's Edge" will be showing Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., 214 CTB. $1.00 with ID and $1.50 without ID.

Lecture — Blue Key Professor of the Year, John J. Murphy, will present "Being Catholic at BYU, Literary and Other Ramifications" today at 11 a.m. in the ELWC Varsity Theater. Everyone invited.

Volunteers Needed — Come teach 4H classes to the handicapped at Utah State Training School. Transportation will be provided. Call Kristi at 378-7654.

Photographer — The history committee in Community Services office needs a photographer. Please contact Jeff Tacy at Community Services, ext. 7184.

Yearbook Committee Experience? — If interested in doing a yearbook type history for Community Services, call Jeff Tacy, ext. 7184. We need a director and four committee members.

Leadership Experience — Looking for leadership experience? Call Community Services, 436 ELWC, ext. 7184.

Sigma Gamma Chi — Anyone interested in the organization please contact Kameron Johnson, 374-0755.

International Internships — If you are interested in an internship in a foreign country attend the Orientation Meeting Thursday, 11 a.m., 238 HRCB. Internships available for all majors.

Lecture — Victor L. Ludlow will present "Bridges of Understanding Among Jews, Mormons and Muslims, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 306 JRCB. The lecture is sponsored by Children of Abraham.

Dr. Phillip Hall
Cougar Dental Cente
837 N. 700 E. Suite E
(Above Kinko's) Provo
373-7700
Quality Care when you need it most.

Wedding Invitation
With a purchase of 500 color wedding invitations, you receive the following free:
* Engagement Setting
* 10-5x5 Color Originals
* 2-5x7 B&Ws for Newspaper
* 3-8x10 Color Portraits
* 100 Thank You Notes
Other packages available
Prices starting at $216
Pioneer Diamond Co.
470 N. University, Provo — 377-2660
Mon.-Sat. 10-6 p.m.

Be Yourself . .
Be
a
Sportsma

Come to our open House tonight.
Time: Tues. Sept. 22, 8:00 p.m.
Place 180 TNRB
No funny haircuts required

Arctic Circle
BOUNTY BUSTER
our great new sandwich a 100% beef patty, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickle, ketchup, and special sauce on a toasted 6" bun.
only
$2.29
OREM
1360 South State State
PROVO
1516 North 200 West
698 East Third North
SPRINGVILLE
615 North Main Street

Volunteers Needed!
If you are interested in learning the skills to help others help themselves...volunteer for the
UTAH COUNTY CRISIS LINE
Two week training session begins Sept. 22 from 8-9 pm in 378 ELWC
for more information Call Crisis Line 377-TALK

SIXTY MINUTE EYEWEAR
Tired of Waiting weeks for eyeglasses, and contact lenses?
call SIXTY MINUTE EYEWEAR today!
Fast Service — Full Service Quality Service Competitive Prices
No extra charge for Fast Service
40% DISCOUNT ON 2nd PAIR OF COMPLETE EYEWEAR
(Discount applies to less expensive pair)
Call for an in-store exam by State-Licensed Doctors of Optometry or just bring in your prescription.
10% DISCOUNT TO BYU STUDENTS
eyeglasses, contacts, eye exams
374-2220 2255 N. Univ. Pkwy. Next To Albertsons 374-2220

— ASBYU Presents —
METROPOLIS
THE FINAL WORD IN FASHION
FASHION SHOW AUDITIONS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY — WE TRAIN MEN AND WOMEN TO BE A PART OF THE HOTTEST SHOW GOING.
SEPTEMBER 26, 1987. 396 ELWC 10:00 AM
asbyu SOCIAL OFFICE